

Superdog Is
Rated By GIs
As Best Nazi
At The Front

By HAL BOYLE
In Germany, Dec. 1 (Delayed)
(AP)—Fritz, the "phantom patrol
dog," is back at work for the Nazis
—and is proving very annoying to
American frontline guards.

Repeatedly, the Yanks have tried
to shoot or trap this enemy canine
operator, but so far the big, wily
German police dog has eluded all
ambushes.

Combat troops of the 2nd Infantry
Division's 38th Regiment rate
him as the enemy's most intelligent
agent. For weeks, he waged an
almost nightly war of nerves with a
four-man American outpost for a
rifle company. Definitely, they rate
him as "public enemy No. 2."

Fritz is as dark as the night under
the cover of which he operates.
He stands about two feet tall and
weighs about 100 pounds.

Leads Nazi Patrols
"He tries to infiltrate through our
lines at least three or four nights a
week," said Pfc. Leo C. Schmidt of
Cloutiersville, La., one of the men
stationed in the lonely outpost post
which Fritz tries to sneak to smell
out the American positions. "He is
very well trained and we think he
acts as an advance guard for the
German patrols."

"Yes, every time he gets near us
he growls or barks like he was send-
ing a message to somebody behind
him," agreed Pfc. Lloyd Wilkerson
of Gainesville, Ga., another outpost
member.

If Fritz has had a particularly
narrow escape one night, he takes
the next night off. But four York
outpost guards say he never stays
away from his patrol job two nights
in a row and shows no real signs of
"battle fatigue" despite all the
bullets they have fired at him.

Avoids All Traps
Schmidt admires Fritz' skill as a
patrol scout and says he never barks
up the wrong tree.

"He wears some small bells or
pieces of metal on his neck which
jingle faintly when he trots,"
Schmidt said. "When a flare is set
off, he lies flat on his stomach or
freezes in his tracks so as not to
give away his position."

"Taking the capture of this spectral
enemy visitor as a personal chal-
lenge, the Louisiana soldier several
times has set meat and baited traps
for him—but Fritz refuses to bite
—at least when it would endanger
him.

"The way we try to trap him is to
set out pieces of meat leading up
to our outpost. But that dog doesn't
stick his head out just to fill up his
belly. He eats up to a certain point
—then he stops. All we've been
doing, it looks like, is supplying
him with free meals."

Rin-Tin-Tin Needed
"You can't get him with booby
traps either," said Louis Frazer of
Gladys, Va. "It's uncanny, the way
he can pick a path through the
mines and booby traps without get-
ting hurt."

The first of the four soldiers to see
the dog was Pfc. Howard L. Zim-
merman of Pontiac, Ill., and he
regards their duel as the strangest
experience he has met in the war.
"All of them have taken shots at
him," he said, "but somehow he
gets away—you know a black dog
on a dark night isn't much of a
target. He is spooky."

Has anybody back home got a
spare Rin-Tin-Tin around to deal
with Fritz? Members of the outpost
patrol gladly will pay all freight
charges.

GROSS SELECTS
MEN FOR POINT
AND ANNAPOLIS

Representative Chester H. Gross
announced today the names of can-
didates and alternates designated
to fill two vacancies each at Annapo-
lis and West Point next year. One
Adams countian, Harry E. Emlet,
Jr., Berlin avenue, New Oxford, is
first alternate to Philip H. Harper,
York, nominated for appointment
to West Point.

The nominees were among 30 con-
testants including members of the
Armed Forces, several of whom
competed in examinations held
overseas. The examinations for the
civilian candidates were conducted
by the U. S. Civil Service Com-
mission last July, and all examina-
tion papers were rated by that
agency and the grades were reported
to the congressman.

Nominated to West Point are
Philip H. Harper, York, and Robert
D. Boyer, Fayetteville R. 1. Prin-
cipal candidates for Annapolis are
Carl R. Brandt, York R. 7, and
Thomas N. Ward, Jr., Chambers-
burg.

Two in Armed Forces
The candidates were designated,
Congressman Gross said, according
to their academy preferences and
their ratings in the examination.
Boyer and Ward, he said, are now
serving in the armed forces.

In addition to the principal ap-
pointees, alternates were named, and
will be given preference for the ap-
pointments in the order named in
(Please turn to Page 2)

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Yanks Four Miles From Reich Frontier

DANGERS FROM
GUNS IN HANDS
OF CHILDREN
EMPHASIZED

The attention of Adams county
parents was called to the danger of
letting children use firearms in a
verdict rendered Friday afternoon
by a coroner's jury which put an of-
ficial label of "accidental death"
upon the shooting of Clair B. Rein-
ecker, 13-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Reinecker, Aspers R. 1.

After finding that the Reinecker
boy died of a head wound inflicted
by a rifle "accidentally discharged
by his brother, Lee," the jury wrote:

"The jury hopes this accident may
serve as a warning to Adams county
parents to keep firearms out of the
hands of children under 16 years of
age. We further recommend the
enactment of legislation that would
subject parents to a heavy fine for
allowing children to use firearms."

3rd Shooting in 19 Days
As the jury prepared to take
testimony in the Reinecker case at
the court house at 3:30 o'clock, Dr.
C. G. Crist, county coroner, who
was in charge of the proceeding,
called the jurors' attention to the
fact that within a 19-day period
last month three boys in this sec-
tion, aged 12 and 13 years, were
wounded by the accidental discharge
of rifles. Two of the boys are dead
and the third remains in a serious
condition in the Warner hospital.

Four witnesses, including Mrs.
Grace Reinecker, mother of the vic-
tim of the accident, testified. Their
testimony was in line with the
statement of Pvt. Robert E. Deit-
rich of the state police who said his
probe showed the tragedy was
"purely accidental."

Dr. P. J. McGlynn, Biglerville, told
of being called to the Reinecker
home late on the afternoon of No-
vember 25 and of finding Clair un-
conscious from a bullet wound
through his head. Dr. Bruce N.
Wolff, Warner hospital surgeon,
said the boy died December 1 with-
out regaining consciousness, adding
that the wound partially paralyzed
the youth and was of such a nature
that surgery was of no avail.

Often Went Hunting
Reporting on his investigation of
the case, Private Deitrich said Clair
and his 14-year-old brother, Lee,
had made an unsuccessful attempt
to catch up with and shoot a dis-
eased and crippled dog running
about the fields near the Reinecker
home. As they walked home, Lee
carried the gun which he told the
officer he did not know was loaded.
The boy carried it across his left
arm with the other hand holding
the stock. In some manner the gun
discharged and the bullet struck
Clair who was walking on Lee's
left.

The officer displayed pictures of
the victim and the scene of the ac-
cident.

Mrs. Reinecker told the coroner
and jury she and her two sons had
brought a load of wood to the build-
ings earlier in the afternoon and
had seen the stray dog. The boys
got the rifle and went out in an
effort to find and shoot the dog.
Later Lee came running to her at
the barn and cried: "I believe he's
dead." She found her son uncon-
scious and sent for the doctor.

Mrs. Reinecker said Lee and
Clair often had hunted together and
had permission to use the gun to
shoot the dog.

Members of the jury were Charles
Weaver, James Pierce, Guy Mick-
ley, George Bender, Radford Lippy
and Hugh C. McIlhenry.

Services Sunday
For Mrs. Stouck

Funeral services for Mrs. Mazie
A. Stouck, who died at her home
in the Eberhart apartments Thurs-
day morning following a lingering
illness, will be held from the Ben-
der funeral home Sunday afternoon
at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor
of the Presbyterian church, will
officiate. Interment in Evergreen
cemetery. Friends may call at the
funeral home this evening after 7
o'clock.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Robert Angell, 65 West High
street; Mrs. Edgar Beamer, 254
Chambersburg street, and Margaret
Scott, Gettysburg R. 2, have been
admitted as patients to the Warner
hospital. Those discharged were
Mrs. Charles N. Rothenhofer and
infant son, Richard Eugene, Aspers;
Mrs. George Silck and infant son,
Kenneth Eugene, Emmitsburg; Mrs.
Emily Ramer, Baltimore street, and
Mrs. Addison R. Durboraw and in-
fant daughter, Dorothy Adele, 213
Steinwehr avenue.

Decrease In Relief
Payments In County

Direct relief payments made to
needy residents of Adams county
during the week ended Friday
showed a decrease of \$7.70 under
those of the previous week, State
Treasurer Harold Wagner reported
today.

Payments for the week totalled
\$318.70 which was \$21.60 more than
those of the comparable week of
last year. For the current week 61
checks were mailed as against 62
for the previous week.

JUDGE SHEELY
WILL ADDRESS
SCHOOL HEADS

Final plans for the Adams County
School Directors' convention which
is scheduled to be held in the East
Berlin high school auditorium next
Thursday were announced today by
County Superintendent of Schools
J. Floyd Klaybaugh.

Judge W. C. Sheely will be the
after-dinner speaker at the dinner
which will be served at noon at the
Zwings Reformed church by the
church Mite society. Mrs. Kathryn
Elsenhart is president of the as-
sociation.

Main speaker during the morning
and afternoon session will be Dr.
John Wesley Laird, an educator and
lecturer from Temple university,
Philadelphia. Doctor Laird will de-
liver one address during the morn-
ing and another in the afternoon.

Plan Entertainment
Entertainment during the morning
will be furnished by the East Berlin
high school band and the boys' octet
and glee club of the school will sing
following the dinner.

Announcement was made of
three committees appointed by the
County Board of School Directors
to act during the convention. Roy
Heckenluber, Butler township, was
named chairman of the nominating
convention. Other members include:
William M. Lott, Huntingdon town-
ship; Charles Pfeiffer, Cumberland
township; Raymond G. Sebright.

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PUSH SALE OF
"E" BONDS IN
ADAMS COUNTY

An intensive drive will be con-
ducted by the more than 300 volun-
teer war bond workers in Adams
county during the remainder of the
Sixth War Bond campaign to boost
the sale of "E" bonds in an effort
to reach the quota assigned this
county.

Sale of "E" bonds thus far in the
drive totaled \$261,539 this morning
leaving an unsold balance of \$188,-
461 to be disposed of in order that
Adams County may reach its goal.

Urges Intensive Drive
G. Ruhlend Rebmann, Jr., chair-
man of the State War Finance com-
mittee, issued the following appeal
to all county chairmen:

"The state as a whole appears
to be slow in its progress on the
sale of E bonds. This, of course,
means that, if there is not an
unusual delay in reporting, we
are slow in getting the broad-
coverage of individuals. This
situation is not confined to
Pennsylvania but is true in most
of the rest of the country. In
a number of counties, however,
this is not true. In those cases
the counties are running well
ahead of the over-all state ac-
complishment. I shall appreciate
it if you will give particular
attention to the solicitation of
the E bond purchasers through
the payroll division and house-
to-house canvass to be certain
that we get the wide coverage
needed to assure the real success
of the drive."

The Reading railroad allocated
\$50,000 in bond purchases to Adams
county.
L. Greif and Bros., Inc., operating
a factory in McSherrystown, al-
located \$10,000 to the county, and
Socony Vacuum Oil company, of
Philadelphia, allocated \$1,000 to Adams
county.

DEDICATION SERVICE
A service flag will be dedicated at
the Wesley Chapel, Pountaindale,
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The
Rev. James W. Dendler, pastor, will
be in charge. The public is invited
to attend.

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy, windy and cold to-
day. Colder with diminishing winds
tonight. Sunday, fair and con-
tinued cold.

HOSPITAL HERE
FIRST IN MANY
NEW SERVICES

The Warner hospital has many
"firsts" to its credit. Dr. Bruce N.
Wolff, chief surgeon of the hospital,
told the hospital board of directors
in a report he delivered at the De-
cember board meeting held Friday
evening in the Nurses' home.

The local hospital was first or
among the first of the hospitals in
this area, many of which are sev-
eral times larger than the Warner,
to use radium, physiotherapy, hydro-
therapy, serial spinal anesthesia,
cordal anesthesia, modern fracture
technique, blood plasma, penicillin
and ultra violet ray light in the op-
erating room.

Several of these "firsts" Dr. Wolff
credited to the late Dr. J. McCrea
Dickson, his predecessor as chief
surgeon, but the more recent
"firsts" were credited to the present
medical staff. These include serial
and cordal spinal anesthesia, mod-
ern fracture apparatus for the lat-
est technique in treating fractures,
blood plasma and penicillin.

Wide Awake Staff

Dr. Wolff paid tribute to the med-
ical staff of the hospital which he
said is always wide awake to new
developments and which continues
to follow the program originally
outlined by Dr. Dickson.

"Our staff cannot carry on experi-
mentations. Nevertheless, it must
keep abreast with the latest devel-
opments and it consistently does so.
The members of the staff are con-
stantly alert to new techniques and
new discoveries. When they have
proven themselves, they are thor-
oughly investigated and one or sev-
eral of the members go to medical
centers and take special instruction.
This accounts for our hospital's un-
usual record for 'firsts' or 'near
firsts' among the hospitals in this
area," he said.

Blood plasma and penicillin, as
the latest additions to the hospital
service, stand out, the surgeon said.
By having an outstanding and first
class laboratory which "is particu-
larly good, most completely staffed,
and is one of the best in any hos-
pital and far better than labora-
tories found in most hospitals larger
than the Warner hospital, our
hospital provides blood plasma to
patients at a cost of \$10 which pre-
viously cost \$40 to buy from manu-
facturing chemists."

Fine X-Ray Equipment

He thanked the directors for their
foresight in purchasing the plasma
equipment which makes this large
saving possible to patients and ex-
plained that the plasma making
process requires better than one
month so "it is clear that the \$10
cost is a modest fee."

He thanked the directors for their
purchase of new diagnostic X-ray
equipment and commented on the
quality of the old apparatus which
is now available for intermediate
X-ray therapy.

"We have always had good X-ray
equipment. Our new diagnostic
equipment is the best and a better
apparatus for intermediate therapy
work could not be purchased than
the old X-ray machine which is
now being used for that purpose."

Dr. Wolff said Dr. Dickson pro-
vided the finest equipment for the
surgical department which, valued
at well over \$10,000, he bequeathed
to the hospital at the time of his
death.

Service Is Objective

"We are maintaining this equip-
ment at its original high level and
are not only replacing everything
the minute it shows signs of wear
but are constantly adding new
equipment required for new tech-
niques in surgery and fracture
treatment," he declared.

Dr. Wolff said the Warner has
always had "a good name." It
opened in April, 1920, and on De-
cember 7 recorded its 23,518th ad-
mittance. He said admittances are
(Please Turn to Page 2)

Free Plane Rides
For Bond Purchase

Flying enthusiasts will have an
opportunity to get a free ride or
a free trial lesson at the Gettysburg
Airport Sunday.

Anyone purchasing any type of
bond will have his choice of a free
ride or a trial lesson. The larger
the bond the longer the ride.

Richard Bircher, owner-operator
of the airport, said that he is donat-
ing the services of his airport per-
sonnel, planes and other necessities
to the Adams County War Finance
Committee for the day to stimulate
the sales of war bonds in the Sixth
Bond Drive.

The offer is good all day tomorrow.
In event of inclement weather the
offer will be postponed until the
following Sunday.

Collection Of
Salvage Sets
New High Mark

Adams county's salvage collec-
tions hit new highs during the
month of November, Dr. Eugene
Elgin, chairman of the county
Firemen's Salvage committee,
announced today.

Announcing total collections
for the month Doctor Elgin re-
vealed that the county exceeded
collections of several salvage ma-
terials as follows:

264 tons of iron and steel,
193 tons of waste paper,
148 and one-third tons of tin
cans, (11 carloads).

5,299 pounds of household fats.
Collections of the above items
was higher than in any previous
month the county chairman an-
nounced.

Other collections included 300
pounds of copper, bronze and
brass and 4,900 pounds of rags.

WORLEY HEADS
COUNTY BOARD
OF EDUCATION

Chester B. Worley, Latimore town-
ship, was elected the new president
of the Adams county board of school
directors at the annual Christmas
dinner meeting of the county school
officials Friday evening at Biglerv-
ille. Mr. Worley had been first vice
president since ending a term as
treasurer in July.

The new first vice president is
Luther E. Jacobs, Highland town-
ship, and R. M. Baugher, New Ox-
ford, was named second vice.
Other board officials continued in
their present positions. Clarence J.
Waybright, Freedom township, is
serving a four-year term as sec-
retary and Zeal R. Peters, Tyrone
township, is serving a term as treas-
urer that does not expire until July.

Attend School Play

The business session preceded the
annual dinner which was held at
Fidler's restaurant. The business
for the meeting was limited to the
election of officers.
Wives of the board members and
other county school officials at-
tended the dinner with L. V. Stock,
Biglerville supervising principal, and
Mrs. Stock as additional guests.

After the dinner the group were
guests of the Biglerville school fac-
ulty at the presentation of the play,
"Junior Miss," in the Biglerville
auditorium.

S. Sgt. H. C. Lawver
Gets Bronze Star

Master Sergeant Harry C. Law-
ver, 24-year-old son of Mrs. Zora
M. Slaybaugh, Orrtanna R. 2, has
been awarded the Bronze Star for
meritorious achievement while serv-
ing as a crew maintenance chief
with the veteran 305th Bombard-
ment group.

This medal represents hard work
and long hours under difficult cli-
matic conditions. It is the job of
Master Sergeant Lawver and his
crew to keep their particular air-
craft serviced.

Prior to his entrance into the
AAF on September 30, 1941, Master
Sergeant Lawver was a student at
college. He has been serving with
the 305th in the European theater
of operations over two years.

Couple Celebrates
Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Beard, for
the last 23 years residents of Get-
tysburg, quietly celebrated their
fiftieth wedding anniversary Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard, the latter
being the former Miss Mary E.
Fair, of Straban township, were
married December 5, 1894, at the
Fair home between Gettysburg and
Hunsterstown, the ceremony being
performed by the late Rev. Dr. A. R.
Steck, then pastor of St. James
Lutheran church. From 1895 until
moving to Gettysburg, the couple
resided in Highland township,
where they engaged in farming. Mr.
Beard is now engaged in the gro-
cery business on South Washing-
ton street.

IN ORMOC ACTION

L. L. Tate, Idaville, was a member
of the crew of a rocket ship which
helped support the American land-
ing of troops near Ormoc, on Leyte
Island in the Philippines, Thursday,
a delayed dispatch from Murlin
Spencer, Associated Press war cor-
respondent, revealed Friday.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

CEREMONY OF
HANGING OF
GREENS MONDAY

All members and friends of the
Gettysburg Y.W.C.A. have been
invited to attend the annual cere-
mony of the Hanging of the Greens
to be conducted Monday evening
at 7:30 o'clock at the association
home on center square. The com-
plete program for the annual oc-
casion was announced today.

As the assembly sings "Adeste
Fidelis" all will gather in the draw-
ing room where the greens will be
assembled. In a fire scene Miss Oma
Furney will represent the spirit of
joy and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, president
of the "Y" board of directors, will
respond to the spirit's message. Miss
Furney then will introduce the clubs
represented.

With guides aiding in the distribu-
tion of the greens, the Business and
Professional Women's club will trim
the Christmas tree; the Annie Dan-
ner girls will decorate the front
door, the hall and fireplace; the
"Y" board will place wreaths and
decorate the office; the Woman's
club, mantle and drawing room
decorations; the seventh and eighth
grade Girl Reserves, the dining
room; the junior and senior Girl
Reserves, the front room on the
second floor, and the freshman and
sophomore Girl Reserves, the mid-
dle room on the second floor.

Girl Reserve Program

The actual "hanging of the
greens" will take place as all of
the groups sing "Deck the Halls."
The ringing of Christmas bells will
signal the return of the decorators
to the drawing room where the Girl
Reserves will present a special
Christmas program.

A chorus will sing "In the Silence
of the Night" and there will be a
pantomime of a mother telling the
story of Christmas to children. Then
the chorus will sing "Happy Christ-
mas Comes Once More" after which
there will be a pantomime of Isalah
proclaiming the news. The chorus
will sing "Lo How a Rose ere Bloom-
ing" and a pantomime scene will
depict the shepherds beholding the
star. The next number by the
chorus will be "While by My Sheep"
and will be followed by the manger
scene.

Then the chorus will sing the
"Recessional" with Juanita Water-
taking the solo part.

The chairman of the committee in
charge is Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh. Miss
Maude Whiteleather is general
chairman. Miss Elsie Hartzell is
director of the chorus while Mrs.
John J. Lenhart is directing the
Girl Reserves' part of the program.

First County WAC
Receives Discharge

The first honorable discharge for
a county Women's Army Corps
member was among two discharged
recorded today at the office of Regis-
ter and Recorder Winfield G. Hor-
ner at the court house.

The release from the WAC was
filed by Pfc. Eugenia R. Maust, of
McSherrystown, who served at
Bergstrom Field, Texas. She was
discharged at that field Tuesday.
Private Maust enlisted in the WAC
January 9, 1943, at Harrisburg. She
attended the Army Administration
School and served as a clerk while
in the Army.

The second discharge was for
Pvt. Melvin M. Sharrer, Jr., 22,
of New Oxford. Sharrer served in
the field artillery and was discharged
at the separation center at Fort
Dix, New Jersey, Wednesday. He
was inducted into the Army August
10 at Harrisburg. He is a miller
in civilian life.

Shortage Of Gas
"Halted Patton"

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Frederick
C. Crawford, board chairman of the
National Association of Manufac-
turers, who recently returned from
a tour of the European battlefield,
declared last night that if sufficient
gasoline had been supplied to Lt.
Gen. George S. Patton's Third
Army "it would have gone straight
through to Berlin."

"Only the impossibility of supply-
ing fuel over vast distances," he as-
serted, gave the Germans a breath-
ing spell and a chance to re-form."

This Cleveland industrialist re-
ported that planes had flown gas to
Patton's mechanized units, for a
time, but finally the general was
forced to order his men to "go until
the tanks stop—and then get out
and walk."

RAY STALEY PROMOTED

Ray Staley, son of Mrs. Anna Sta-
ley, 69 Stevens street, was recently
promoted from corporal to serg-
eant. Sgt. Staley is stationed some-
where in China.

Two Armies Push
On 60-Mile Front;
Leyte Japs Flee

By MURLIN SPENCER

General MacArthur's Head-
quarters, Philippines, Dec. 9
(AP) — Storming the outskirts
of the port city of Ormoc, the
recently landed U. S. 77th divi-
sion broadened the coastal cen-
ter of two mantraps on West
Leyte today and a frontline dis-
patch told of bewildered Japa-
nese fleeing in disregard of or-
ders to stand or die.

In the main, however, there
was bitter Nipponese resistance.
Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's
Sixth Army, going all-out to
wind up the central Philip-
pines campaign, was on the
move in all sectors, converging
from three directions on Ormoc.
Sink Six Ships

Vigilant Naval patrols were main-
tained in the Camotes sea in an
effort to choke off the last trickle
of enemy shipments to that gravely
menaced reinforcement base. To-
day's communique disclosed the pa-
trols sank six fully loaded small
vessels and set a seventh ablaze.

Far out over the Philippines from
Luzon to Mindanao, Army, Marine
and Navy planes hunted down other
enemy ships, sinking a 9,000-ton
transport and destroying or dam-
aging 14 small freighters in op-
erations just reported.

The 77th, veterans of Guam,
powered their way north for two
miles from the point of Thursday's
amphibious landing to seize the
former U. S. Army base of Camp
Downs on the edge of Ormoc.

Japs In Crossfire

Five miles south of the 77th's
beachhead, the northbound Seventh
division swept beyond Palanas to
seize Balogo and inland high
ground north of the Tagbas river.
Atop a hill in the Seventh's sec-
tor, Al Dopking, Associated Press
war correspondent, saw trapped
Japanese run fast toward 77th's
beachhead, recoil under fire back
toward the Seventh which also
blasted them and sent many scur-
rying into wild mountain country.

But not far away to the northeast
other Yanks scaling those hog-
backs from conquered East Leyte
were disclosed today to be within six
miles of the west coast after cap-
turing the mountain pass at Ma-
honag.

WOUNDED VET
IS RECOVERING



PVT. CHARLES BAKER

(Special To The Times)
The 140th General Hospital, Eng-
land (By Mail)—Hit by shrapnel
during an attack near Aachen, Ger-
many, Private Charles Baker,

NO AID POLICY FOR GERMANS GETS APPROVAL

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

General Eisenhower has rendered the German people a great service in warning them to safeguard their resources against the scorched-earth policy of the retreating Nazi Army, since they can't count on food, fuel or clothing from the Allied military government.

The general points out that our aid "will primarily go to the population of the countries which have been ravaged and plundered by the German armies." That's a fair notice which not only should help the German people, but should preclude any such misapprehension and anger as existed in the Reich after the last war, when the Allies were expected to pour supplies into the country the moment the armistice was effective.

I went into the Rhineland with the British Army of Occupation and it was this day (December 9), 1918, that we took up our position in the great city of Cologne, towards which Allied forces at this moment are driving again. We war correspondents shortly were received by the burgomaster—a high and mighty, square-headed Prussian of that super-race type which instantly inspires thoughts of manslaughter.

This arrogant heel received us in a great, oak-paneled room and had us seated about a long table. He presided at the head in an ornate chair with a throne-like back, behind which stood an obsequious funkier who served as secretary. We had no more than sat down when the burgomaster demanded in angry gutturals:

"Why have not the Allies sent us food and clothing? I will not be responsible for the attitude of my people towards your troops if we don't get supplies immediately."

It was a clear threat of an uprising by the Germans against the armies of occupation. Having uttered it, his highness glowered about the table and awaited his answer. His glance fell on me, and I got up. "Mr. Burgomaster," I said, "the answer is that the Allies are too much occupied with trying to bring relief to the suffering peoples in the areas of Belgium and France devastated by the German armies."

The burgomaster's face flamed crimson and he shot back:

"That's not true! There has been no such devastation!"

"Mr. Burgomaster," your scribe retorted, "I'm telling you that I've just come from a devastated zone where there are long lines of refugees. People are dropping dead from hunger and privation."

For a few seconds there was a great silence, and then my colleagues started to clap their hands. His excellency was fit to be tied, and looked like a man about to have a stroke. He opened his mouth to speak, but just then his secretary whispered in his ear, and the burgomaster didn't say it. Often since then I've wondered just what the great man intended to hand me.

Well, that was the situation at war's end in 1918. The Germans not only expected to be fed and clothed by the Allies but some of them demanded it. Looking back at this situation through the smoke of a second world war perpetrated by these self-same people 21 years later I can't resist adding:

On December 9 as I stood on the great Cologne bridge with Field Marshal Haig, British commander in chief, he handed me a little English flag which had been nailed to a stick whittled out by his batman. It was a gracious memento of what was then thought to be a lasting Allied victory, ending all wars. Some victory!

XMAS TREES ON SALE AT MART

Christmas trees were on sale at the Farmers' Market house this morning at from 50 cents to \$1.50 each.

Hucksters said they are expecting a check-up visit from the OPA before Christmas as a follow-up to the surprise visit made here at the special market session before Thanksgiving Day. On that occasion several local marketmen were told they did not have their offerings tagged with price figures as required by the OPA.

No hucksters had complaints from the agents about excessive prices and several of the farmers said the untaxed goods was described by the OPA agents themselves as being "considerably below ceiling prices."

Pork Plentiful

The farmers said that they were not aware that tags were required as the agents described them and the local marketmen pointed out that large city markets attended by some of them—and local stores too—do not use package labels of the type ordered by the OPA men who came here last month.

Prices generally were unchanged this morning at the Farmers' Market. Potatoes sold at \$2.60 a bushel and apples ranged downward from \$4 and \$3.50 a bushel. Sauerkraut was 25 cents a quart and parsley five cents a bunch.

Eggs were 58 cents a dozen and dressed chickens were 50 to 58 cents a pound. Pork was plentiful with no changes in prices.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Gettysburg Chi Omega alumni association will hold a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West Broadway.

The Inter-Faculty club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Prof. Dunning, 431 Baltimore street. Dr. R. S. Saby will be the reader.

The Women's League of Gettysburg college will hold its annual Christmas Tea Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church. Included on the program will be a talk by Dr. William F. Quillian. Special musical numbers appropriate to the season will be presented. Preceding the regular meeting a bazaar table will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, Mrs. John G. Glenn and Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne. The hostess committee includes Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Mrs. Albert Bachman, Mrs. Harry F. Baughman, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. John Brehm, Mrs. Earl Bowen, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon and Mrs. I. C. Bucher.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club members will be entertained Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. C. H. Hett at Hotel Gettysburg.

Dr. A. R. Wentz will preach at the Valley Forge Military academy Sunday.

Sgt. Frank A. Marketta, Tyrone, is spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spangler, York street. Sgt. Marketta, a gunner in the Army Air Corps, has returned after 22 months overseas and will report for further service in Massachusetts, Monday.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., has returned to Baltimore after a visit with her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway.

On Wednesday evening the U. S. Forest Service Ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. A. Purnell with a pre-Christmas program including a solo, "In Old Judea," by Mrs. W. F. Astle, accompanied by Mrs. B. E. Hippler; readings of "The Legend of the Christmas Tree" and Susan Coolidge's "The Little Christmas Tree" by Mrs. W. C. Schaffer; and a reading of Fields' "Jes' fore Christmas" by Mrs. R. J. Polasky, who were co-hostesses. While the ladies knitted for the Red Cross, Mrs. J. E. King read the first chapter of "Apple in the Attic."

The next meeting is to be held December 20 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lenestey, 3 Steinwehr avenue.

Drastic Action To Cut Black Gas

In accordance with a nation-wide program to cut off and kill gasoline black market operations through the source of supply, the Enforcement Division of the OPA today announced new steps will be taken to stop deliveries to any dealers who have failed to redeem counterfeit or other invalid coupons.

An amendment to the gasoline rationing regulations, effective on December 4, provides that gasoline distributors and suppliers are prohibited from making deliveries to dealers who have been debited for counterfeit and other invalid coupons with less than 15 days old; (2) if the hearing is pending upon the debit. This prohibition will also affect the right of dealers themselves to receive gasoline so long as they have not redeemed counterfeit or invalid coupons debited against their stations.

Change Services For John Smith

Funeral services for John F. Smith, 66, West Middle street, who died at the Warner hospital Friday morning, will be held from the Bender funeral home Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock instead of from 233 West High street as previously planned. A high requiem mass will follow at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church conducted by the Rev. Mark E. Stock. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery, Bonneauville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

Rites Held Today For G. R. Weikert

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home for George R. Weikert, 58, Table Rock, who died Wednesday from a complication of diseases. The Rev. H. W. Sternat officiated. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Hauser, James Smallwood, Ernest Unger, Cyrus Bucher, Henry Donhart and John Frederick.

DISINHERITS WIFE

Reading, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP)—Frank Warren, slain in his Morgantown road home as he slept last week, had disinherited his wife Lena, awaiting trial on a charge of murder, his will disposing of an estate of more than \$4100 revealed yesterday.

DEATH

Mrs. S. S. Frazier

Mrs. Alice A. Frazier, 80, Mechanicsburg, died Friday morning in Harrisburg hospital after an illness of several weeks.

A native of Adams county, she lived many years in Shiremans-town and Mechanicsburg. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran church, Shiremans-town.

She is survived by her husband, S. S. Frazier.

Services Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Myers funeral home in Mechanicsburg with the Rev. Stanley Jennings officiating. Burial in Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

East Berlin

East Berlin—Dwight Trostle is planning to abandon farming and is preparing to conduct a public sale of his farming effects in the early future.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Phillips were their son, Paul, Jr., on furlough after Army service in Italy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm and daughters, Dorothy Mae and Louise, and son, William, Dillsburg.

Thomas Roomsburg, Jr., has arrived here from his Texas Army camp to spend a furlough.

Preparations for the Every-Member Visitation of Holtschvamm church were discussed Sunday at a meeting at the Nelson L. Weaver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Altland and daughter, Mary, who had resided on the Paul E. Jacobs farm, are now occupying the Mrs. Samuel D. Kling property, Locust street.

Ray K. Mummert, Paradise township, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stambaugh, has left for service in the armed forces.

Mrs. David Anderson, R. 1, is reported dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Kurvin Wilt returned from Cumberland county, where she shot a 4-point buck during the past week. William F. Hoover, USA, stationed in Texas, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, and sisters, Elaine and Marilyn. The party, with Mrs. Hoover's mother, Mrs. Daisy K. Resser, and sister, Miss Ethel B. Resser, visited during the week with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stauffer and sons, Hanover.

Miss Betty J. Lerew, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew.

A group of "Green Hands" were received into full membership of the local high school FFA chapter at their meeting at the school Tuesday evening. They are: Edgar Altland, Paul Bassett, Clark Berkheimer, Paul Brodbeck, Ervin Hamme, Paul Julius, Robert King, Richard Krall, Dean McCauslin, Glenn Mummert and Charles Roland.

Mrs. Sadie Darone entertained as week-end guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Darone, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, all of York.

Mrs. J. Calvin Lerew, who recently returned after an appendectomy at the Hanover hospital, is able to be about.

Mrs. Morrell L. Bosserman, R. 1, has received word that her husband has been sent overseas with the Navy.

Janet, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Messenheimer, Manhattan, Kan., and granddaughter of Jacob D. Sower, recently attained 10 successive "bullseyes" in a marksmanship contest. She also shot several rabbits during the hunting season.

11 To 1 Vote Decides Draft Evasion Case

Pittsburgh, Dec. 9 (AP)—A defendant was convicted by an 11 to 1 majority, instead of the traditional unanimous verdict, in federal court here yesterday.

The jurors, trying a young man on a charge of evading the draft, were hopelessly deadlocked. Judge F. P. Schoonmaker called in counsel for both sides and suggested they agree to a stipulation permitting a majority vote. Both lawyers assented and the defendant waived his constitutional right to a unanimous verdict. The jury then voted its 11-to-1 conviction.

Court officers believed the case was a judicial precedent here.

Stretches Value Of Blood Donation.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP)—Dr. Max M. Strumia, 48-year-old pathologist at Bryn Mawr hospital, has announced a new chemical discovery that will "stretch the value of a blood donation to serve three or four persons."

He said preliminary tests show that toxic globin, made up of red corpuscles, can be made non-toxic for use in shock treatment for a nutritional substitute.

"If the work continues to be satisfactory, it will mean that instead of one unit of plasma, we will have three and one-half units of globin which will increase the value of blood donation," Strumia said.

WOMEN BOOST BOND SALES TO \$351,453.77

Report of the activities of the Women's Division workers for the last two days reveals a total of \$36,634.30 in bond sales bringing their total since the inception of the Sixth War Bond drive up to \$351,453.77.

Littlestown borough, its high and grade schools continued its unbroken record of daily sales with a total of more than \$5,000 in sales.

The borough reported \$2,800; high school \$575 and the grade schools \$2,100.

Bendersville announced sales of \$3,100; Fairfield had \$2,775; Biglerville reported \$1,125 and Gettysburg reported \$9,600.

Gettysburg high school students added \$2,131 to its mounting total. St. Francis Xavier's Catholic school pupils turned in sales of \$2,100.

Lincoln school had \$2,714 more added to its total; Meade school reported \$613.50; Delone Catholic high had \$975 and the Round Top school reported \$500 in sales.

Cradle Roll

The following were added to the Cradle Roll:

Eleanor Louise Collins and Jennings Barkley Collins by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins.

John C. Tipton by Mrs. Anna Sumbury.

Honor Roll

Additional names to the Honor Roll include:

Robert A. Codori, S 2-C and Richard S. Codori, S 1-C by the Citizens Oil company.

John S. Reed, SK 3-C, M. Sgt. Gilbert J. Reed, S. Sgt. Lloyd G. Reed and T. Sgt. Alfred C. Sanders by Mrs. Lucy Beard.

The following from Biglerville were added:

Pvt. E. C. Wentz by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentz.

Cpl. Donald E. Wentz by a friend.

Pvt. J. Richard Funt by Mrs. Cameron Funt.

Pfc. Carl B. Taylor by B. B. Taylor.

Sgt. Ralph G. Taylor by Biglerville garage.

Littlestown added the following:

S. Sgt. Paul E. Altoff by Miss Evelyn C. Altoff.

Pvt. Milton E. Harner by Mrs. George Dehof.

William F. Ebaugh S 2-C by Mrs. R. A. Little.

Pvt. William R. Keefer by Mrs. R. A. Little.

S. Sgt. Claude H. Miller by Anna M. Brown.

S. Sgt. Charles A. Snyder by Mrs. C. A. Snyder.

T-3 George E. Ernst by Anna C. Weaver.

Nations Exchange Teachers, Texts

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (AP)—Plans for the mutual exchange of teachers and texts between the United States and 13 Latin American countries have been disclosed by Kenneth Holland, chief of the educational division of the office of the co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs in Washington.

Holland, who addressed a conference of the American vocational association here yesterday, said that the state department has signed eight agreements for closer educational cooperation as part of a \$10,000,000 program. The countries that have signed include Peru, Bolivia, Haiti, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama.

Partial agreements have been signed with Brazil, Chile and the Dominican Republic, Holland said.

Methodists Resolve On Postwar Policies

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP)—The board of missions of the Methodist church favors a post-war policy "primarily of reconcoliation and fellowship."

In a resolution adopted at the annual meeting here, the board's foreign missions division said "the Christian movement cannot be true to its principles and share in vindictive war policies. Whatever the policy of government and of military rule, our ministry must be one of forgiveness and self-sacrifice service to all. It is in this spirit that we hope to approach Germany and Japan and other nations when hostilities have ceased."

New Judge Added In Tri-State Area

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill yesterday which included authorization to appoint a sixth judge to the New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Delaware third circuit court of appeals.

The additional appointment, which was urged by members of the court involved as well as by the judicial conference of senior circuit judges and Attorney General Francis Biddle, would put the circuit on a par with the second and sixth district courts, each of which has six judges.

DEED FILED

Only one deed was filed this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner at the courthouse. It recorded the transfer from Verna Whitcomb, Huntington township, to Guy E. Tanager, Huntington township, of a property of approximately six and three-quarter acres along the Oxford road in Huntington township.

Upper Communities

BIGGER PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

A capacity and receptive audience attended the performance of "Junior Miss" by the Biglerville high school students Friday evening. The play was also presented Thursday evening. Miss Lena Boyer, assisted by Mrs. James Smith, was the director. Leading roles were taken by Helen Taylor and Daniel Ebbert. Other members of the cast included Merle Coulson, Jane Beal, Shirley Lawver, Jack Baird, Eutha Breighner, Tom McCarthy, Ann Tilton, Donald Miller, Robert Rice, Dale Stock, Junior Walter, Ralph Sando, David Pitzer, Lee Reinecker and Curtis Whitcomb.

Between acts Barbara Kleinfelter and Julia Yost played piano selections and Mary Hollabaugh, Jane Coulson and Esther Musselman, members of a trio, sang several selections.

Stage settings were in charge of Carl Orndorff, faculty supervisor of the Theatre club. Miss Caroline Rex, of the faculty, was in charge of stage design and advertising, and Mrs. S. R. Frank was in charge of ticket sales.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 10 and 11, the school will present "You Can't Take It With You," under the direction of Mrs. Smith with Miss Boyer assisting.

Mrs. A. W. Fidler and Russell Mummert entertained the members of the Biglerville high school football squad, coaches, and several members of the faculty at a dinner Wednesday evening at Mrs. Fidler's restaurant. Coach Henry T. Bream was the principal speaker. Arthur Gordon, faculty manager, was toastmaster. George Inskip, assistant coach, Prof. L. V. Stock, Prof. Charles L. Yost and Ray Shetter, made brief talks.

Miss Nadine Lupp will lead the High School Christian Endeavor group at its meeting Sunday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville. "The World Needed Jesus" will be the topic.

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Biglerville, returned today after a visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, Staten Island.

Mrs. Dale Lawver and daughter, Shirley, and sons, Donald and Richard, Biglerville, and Miss Joan Wilkinson, Harrisburg, who is spending the week-end with the Lawvers, spent the day in York.

GROSS SELECTS

(Continued From Page 1) event the principal candidates fail to qualify in further entrance examinations yet to be conducted at the academies. The appointments are as follows:

Harry E. Enlet, Jr., of Berlin avenue, New Oxford, first alternate to Harper.

Others Listed

Gerard F. Helfrich, Dallastown, first alternate; Aviation Cadet Charles M. Landis, York, and now training at Selman Field, Monroe, La., second alternate, to Private Boyer.

Alternates to Brandt, principal for the naval academy, are:

Robert L. Jenkins, York, now a member of the naval training unit at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, first alternate; John T. Miller, Stewartstown, R. 3, second alternate; and John H. Allen, York, third alternate.

Alternates to Private Ward, the other principal candidate for Annapolis, are: Carlton H. Herschner, York, member of the naval training unit at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, first alternate; Robert A. Meekley, York, second alternate; and Wendell Barr Yingling, Hanover, third alternate.

JUDGE SHEELY

(Continued From Page 1)

Reading township; Arthur E. Cook, Menallen township; Sallie L. Klunk, McSherrystown borough; and John A. Cease, Hamiltonban township.

J. Cameron Thomas, Arendtsville, was appointed chairman of the resolutions committee with these other members: J. Faber Wildasin, Abbotstown; Ralph A. Hershey, Conewago township; Paul P. Lerew, East Berlin borough; John Myers, Hamilton township; Hoy B. Martin, Liberty township; and Paul Lehman, York Springs borough.

Zeal R. Peters and Luther E. Jacobs, both members of the County Board are the committee in charge of dinner tickets.

Hope All Will Attend

Professor Slaybaugh reminded the district directors that under the Pennsylvania school code they are entitled to \$4 per day and mileage at the rate of four cents per mile each way for attendance at the annual county directors' convention.

"We trust that every school director will consider it his or her duty to attend the sessions of this convention in order to receive instruction and inspiration toward the work of operating the Adams county public schools," Professor Slaybaugh said in his letter mailed to all the directors.

The morning session will begin at 9 o'clock and the dinner is scheduled for 12:15 o'clock. The afternoon meeting will follow the conclusion of Judge Sheely's address.

Lawrence Demands GOP Expense Probe

Harrisburg, Dec. 9 (AP)—A congressional investigation was demanded by Democrats today into what State Chairman David L. Lawrence termed an "orgy of spending" by the Republican State organization in last month's presidential election.

"The expense account filed by the Republican State committee showing a slush fund of \$1,500,000 added to the disgraceful expenditures by the Republican party in all 67 counties is the boldest attempt to buy an election since the Vore campaign of 1926," Lawrence said in a statement issued at Pittsburgh.

"This orgy of spending should be investigated by the Senate and House Elections Committee, particularly as it affects the congressional contests."

Republican Governor Edward Martin and G. O. P. State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor, at the time Lawrence made his statement, have left the capital for New York to attend the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society there and were unavailable for comment.

BILL OF RIGHTS DAY

Harrisburg, Dec. 9 (AP)—Pointing out that "the fundamental rights of each individual American are guaranteed by the first ten amendments to the constitution of the United States," Governor Martin yesterday called on Pennsylvanians to observe the 153rd anniversary of the bill of rights on Friday, December 15.

ACQUITTED

Harrisburg, Dec. 9 (AP)—Arthur R. Kaple, of Coudersport, was acquitted in federal court yesterday of a charge of false representation in obtaining a \$4,906 loan from the Agricultural Credit corporation to raise potatoes.

HOSPITAL HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

increasing with the years because of wide acceptance of hospital insurance and the fact that going to the hospital for treatment when ill is "now the first resort rather than the last."

"The prime reason for the existence of the Warner hospital is service to the patient," Dr. Wolf emphasized. "Service to the patient is the objective of the medical staff, our fine staff of hospital personnel and you members of the board of directors."

"The by-product of this service to patients is a substantial contribution to the economy of Adams county for the hospital employs 35 people full-time; four on part time and many special nurses and other special personnel."

Urges Enlargement

"Each month the hospital spends nearly \$8,000 to operate the institution. In this sum is included a \$4,000 monthly payroll to local residents and better than \$2,500 in local disbursements for supplies of all kinds. Hence, it is a substantial factor in the economy of the community but, withal, the patient is the individual of primary importance and service to the patient supercedes everything else and all other factors."

The surgeon complimented the directors on their management of the property. He said the hospital "has always had extremely efficient management." He praised the financial program, which was set up by the late John D. Keith, and said that a factor in the economical operation of the institution is the fact that in planning the building no space was wasted, luxury appointments were eliminated and "every cubic foot of the area is capable of being used and is being used efficiently."


Describing the post-war needs of the hospital, Dr. Wolf recommended enlargement of the maternity and nursery departments; a second operating room; a fracture room and additional area to provide facilities for equipment to permit deep X-ray therapy. He said a doctor's room, a nurses' retiring room; a private waiting room for families of distress cases and additional storage space are future necessities. Among storage facilities required is a room in which to locate an iron lung. In this connection, Dr. Wolf said it was necessary a few years ago to decline the gift of an iron lung from the Gettysburg Elks because no room was available in which to store it.

To Study Post-War Plans

Dr. Wolf paid tribute and expressed appreciation for the many gifts made to the hospital. Gifts of food and equipment "come to the hospital consistently" and the donors, including the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital and the Hospital Bridge club, have been most loyal and most generous."

Dr. Wolf's report was enthusiastically received by the directors, and the executive committee at a later meeting instructed the president of the board to appoint a committee of three and to invite the medical staff to appoint a similar committee, to study the post-war recommendations and determine how they can be carried out.

The directors transacted routine business and received a report from Howard Musselman, chairman of the newly created public relations committee, which outlined the proposed program to educate Adams



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MOGULS EXPECT BIG TRADES AT BASEBALL MEET

By JOE REICHLER
Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—“Watch for some important player deals to be made in New York” was the tip today as the baseball caravan shoved off for the big league meetings, opening Monday, after the 43rd annual minor league convention ended without a single major trade.

The general feeling among the lobby loungers was that one or two big deals are well on the way to completion, waiting only for the New York session.

Figuring prominently in the rumors were Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and the Boston Braves. Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh and Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians were in constant huddles with Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox. Jeff Heath, Tribe outfielder, was believed to be the chief topic of discussion.

Seeks Outfielder
Dykes admitted that he is seeking a seasoned gardener while Boudreau said he is open to all proposals for his temperamental slugger as well for Pitcher Jim Bagby, another problem child for the youthful pilot.

The Dodgers and Braves appeared to be cooking up a deal, with Brooklyn reportedly anxious to land Al Javery to help their faltering pitching staff and Boston needing an outfielder.

A trade involving outfielders Frank Kelleher of the Reds and Lou Novikoff of the Chicago Cubs was another possibility.

The minors made plans at yesterday's final session for co-operation with the high schools of the nation to encourage more inter-scholastic baseball by guaranteeing the schools against recruiting which might affect eligibility for school sports.

Fitness Program To Be Backed By AAU

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 9 (AP)—A nation-wide physical fitness program will be scrutinized at today's session of the 56th annual A. A. U. convention and President Louis Louis Di Benedetto of New Orleans warned the delegates “we will not leave until we have committed ourselves, one way or the other.”

Lt. Commander Carl Olson, former Pittsburgh University track coach now stationed at Boston, said in one speech that “we cannot afford another physical fitness depression” and urged that a commissioner be named “so that our most important national asset will not be put on the block again.”

Commander Frank H. Wickhorst, head of the Navy's pre-flight athletic program, later asserted that 46 per cent of the men aboard one battleship were unable to swim and “that is a disgrace.”

Cooper In Lead In Miami Open

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP)—Pete Cooper, 29-year-old Gainesville, Fla., golfer with three small tournaments under his wing this year, went after his first major one today with a one-stroke lead in the \$10,000 Miami open.

Cooper used a rusty 13-year-old putter to advantage in firing a two under par 68 yesterday for a total of 138. A stroke behind was another unknown, Maurice O'Connor, of Belleville, N. J.

The big names were much in evidence with Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., and Sergeant Dutch Harrison, of Dayton, O., tied with O'Connor at 139.

Revolta's putting form returned as he fired a 67 to add to his 72 of the previous day.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Lee Oma, 186½, Detroit, outpointed Tami Mauriello, 194½, New York, 10. Billy Fox, 164½, Philadelphia, knocked out Freddie Flores, 163, Jamaica, N. Y. 1. Milwaukee—Juste Fontaine, 133½, Milwaukee, outpointed Gene Spencer, 133½, Chicago, 10. Jimmy Sherer, 147, Milwaukee, knocked out Billy Grier, 150, Detroit, 1. Philadelphia—Jimmy Collins, 132, Philadelphia, outpointed Bob Jennings, 133½, Philadelphia, 8. Danny Devlin, 178, Allentown, Pa., T.K.O. Billy Warner, 174½, Philadelphia, 5. Reading, Pa.—Billy Nixon, 148½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jesse Moroney, 149½, Harrisburg, 8. Stoker Robinson, 169½, Philadelphia, T.K.O. Bill Perry, 162, Baltimore, 2.

Punctuation is not required in Chinese.

Nelson, McSpaden Are Tied In Tourney

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP)—Professional golf's one-two scoring combination of 1944, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., and Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, were back on familiar ground today as co-leaders in their latest tournament competition, the 72-hole Oakland open.

They were deadlocked at 138 as they teed off in the third round of the \$7,500 war bonds event at Sequoyah, a par 70 test.

Nelson led the first round with a 66, McSpaden carding 68. The former faltered on his second nine yesterday, missing putts on four greens to come up with a 72. McSpaden, back in form after a long slump, cracked out a second round 70 to draw up on even terms with his friendly rival.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Next to picking a successor to Judge Landis, about the hardest sports job of the coming year will be to select a Western conference commissioner who can fill the place of the late John L. Griffith. . . . Some folks will tell you the major didn't have any real power, but he had plenty of influence and a common-sense way of using it. . . . The last letter this Dept. had from Griffith commented on Phog Allen's proposal to appoint an athletic czar: “First, you can't make people good by legislation; and it is foolish to make laws before there is a demand for the laws. Second, our athletics can be controlled better by local groups than by a national organization.” . . . Ey way of illustration he added: “We do not deal with this problem of recruiting and subsidizing as though it were a matter of ethics or morals, but rather from the standpoint of fair competition. Our men are agreed that they want to conduct athletics on a non-paid player basis and while, now and then, somebody may help an athlete, we feel that we are handling our own problem pretty much to our own satisfaction.”

SURPRISE, SURPRISE

Last year Prez Ray Durnout of the National Baseball Congress named E. J. Gubay as semi-pro baseball commissioner for India—probably as a publicity gag—although there wasn't a native team in that country. . . . The other day Ray received a report from Gubay saying he had organized teams in Calcutta, including Rugby players from the 1944 championship club of India, Mohan-Bagan, who never had seen a baseball. . . . When the teams were all ready to play, Gubay couldn't find a baseball rule book so he had to cable for someone to settle arguments.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Billy Evans says the Southern association is passing up pro football for the duration because of the player shortage, but will consider the subject again later. . . . Guys who bumped into Army's Glenn Davis during the grid season will be sorry to hear there may be two Davis' on the cadet basketball team. Glenn is trying for the team and Corey Davis (no relation) from Nebraska likely will be a regular.

SERVICE DEPT.

Ens. Bill Strannigan, former Wyoming ace who starred for the Norfolk Navy Basketball team last winter, is player-coach of the Gulfport, Mississippi, Naval Training Center team this year. One of his players is S 2-C Price Brookfield, who was quite a guy at West Texas State. . . . From India, Capt. Frank Wright, one of the original Red Barber boosters, sends a prediction that Chuck Whittier will become baseball's No. 1 post-war broadcaster. Chuck re-created the 1944 world series from barest ticker-tape facts and gave GIs who listened to the Army radio station in India the feeling that they were right in Sportsman's Park.

FOUR YEARS AGO

(By The Associated Press)
Dec. 9, 1940—All Britain passes raiidless day and night after almost continuous German bombings. Italians at Sidi Barrani in Egypt attacked by the British.

NEED

Do you feel the need for a little more pep—try OL-Vitum capsules, a small box will convince you that Vitamins are essential supplementary food substances. Buy OL-Vitum Caps.

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BULLET SQUAD INEXPERIENCED

A squad of 23 candidates is drilling daily under the direction of Coach Henry T. Bream in preparation for the Gettysburg college basketball season which gets under way here January 10 with the Carlisle Barracks quintet.

Only holdover from last year's squad is George Shepherd, forward-center.

Bobby March, former Gettysburg high star, is the only other Bullet candidate with previous experience.

For the most part the Bullet squad will be bigger physically than last year. Al Moore and Robert Tripler, both are over six feet, while Harold Pegg is a husky scrapper. Johnny Andrews and Samuel Kinsey round out the more promising candidates.

Several of the remaining members of the squad had shown promise at times and may develop into first class material.

OMA OUTPOINTS TAMI MAURIELLO

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Lanky, loose-jointed Lee Oma, Detroit heavyweight who has been knocked out 13 times since he started fighting in 1939, is the fistic toast of the town.

Last night, before a \$63,266 crowd of 16,283, including champion Joe Louis, Oma danced, walked, jabbed and punched his way to a one-sided unanimous nod over Tami Mauriello of the Bronx, who last September knocked out the Detroitier in eight rounds. Oma weighed 186½, Mauriello 194½.

It was his unorthodox fighting methods which baffled Mauriello. Oma, hands at his sides and utterly relaxed, fought as if he were strolling through a park. His eyes were seldom on his foe as he kept circling to the right, pausing now and then to flick a stiff left to Mauriello's face and then follow with a right to the head.

The referee gave Oma all 10 rounds, one judge gave him eight and the other six as the Detroitier assured himself another lucrative Garden bout, this time with Joe Bakst of Kulpmont, Pa., No. 1 among the duration heavies.

3 Hockey Clubs In Important Contests

The three-way battle between Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the western division of the American hockey league again highlights league play tonight and tomorrow.

At present only five points separate the three clubs with Indianapolis on top with 25, Pittsburgh second with 23 and Cleveland third with 20. Indianapolis invades Pittsburgh tonight and a victory for the Hornets would create a first place deadlock. At the same time Cleveland entertains the St. Louis Flyers and a triumph for the Barrons, coupled with a Pittsburgh victory, would tighten the race more than ever.

In the eastern division tailend Providence, surprise victor over Indianapolis Thursday, can gain further ground by whipping Hershey tonight and Pittsburgh tomorrow. In two other Sunday games St. Louis plays at Buffalo while Hershey invades Indianapolis.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

1. Western front: 301 miles (from near Duren).
2. Eastern front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw).
3. Hungarian front: 420 miles (from near Budapest).
4. Italian front: 551 miles (from north of Ravenna).
(Italian front reduced six miles in past week. All other unchanged).

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Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg. — Sgt. William J. Kerrigan relates in a letter to his father, Edward L. Kerrigan, 101 East Main street, something of the life of a soldier in the southwest Pacific on one of the rest islands where men are taken to recuperate after months of active combat. He wrote as follows: “This island is beautifully situated in a group of islands having beaches of white sand reaching back a hundred yards or more. Deep, cool, blue water is transparent to a depth of 30 feet. The coral formations on the bottom of the inlets are truly fascinating. Swimming is our number one recreation, fishing coming next, and there are many different ways to catch them. Besides are old reliable hook and line, the art of spearing them is great sport. When fish food is required a net is used around the reefs where one or two hauls will provide more fish than used at one meal.”

“My buddy and I have visited the home of a native friend several times for an evening meal. Mostly fish and rice with a spot of coconut wine were served. The fish is cooked until nearly all of it turns to oil, and the rice is dipped into the oil before eating. The rice is whole grained, and the combination is very tasty. There are no knives or forks. The fingers are used for eating. The native takes a bunch of rice in his thumb and first two fingers, dips the rice in the fish oil and then shoots the rice into his mouth. The aim is exacting, covering a distance of six inches. The soldier soon learns the science of eating after several near misses. Our shoes are removed before entering the house, and upon our first visit we would have done some sewing on our socks had we known, but we were quick to learn. The next time our socks were in good repair.”

“The arrival of mail is uncertain. Comes in bunches at intervals of from 30 to 60 days. I look forward to having your letters, and if the people at home only realized the great pleasure mail brings to us soldiers I know that relatives, and friends would write more often.”

T. Set. Ralph F. Kelly, who has been fighting in Africa, Sicily, France, and Germany, and twice wounded, writes his mother, Mrs. Martin Kelly, 215 South Seton avenue, as follows:

“Just a few lines to tell you I am fine, and I hope all of you are the same. I was slightly wounded a few days ago, and I am now in a hospital. Now don't worry, it isn't anything at all serious. A few pieces of shrapnel hit my left arm, but I like it said isn't anything, so don't worry. I don't think that I'll be in the hospital longer than a couple of weeks. I guess my Christmas package will be at the company when I get back. Just keep sending my mail to the same place, because I expect to go back there when I get out of the hospital.”

“I haven't had a chance to write lately. I hope you haven't been worried. It sure felt good to get a bath, and a chance to sleep between clean sheets for a change.”

Emmitsburg — L. Edwin Motter, 90, son of the late Lewis M. and Alice Rudisill Motter, who died December 5 at a Baltimore hospital, was buried at Frederick, on Wednesday. He resided here most of his life, other than the 25 years he was engaged in business in Kansas City, Missouri. While here he assisted his father in the store and tannery projects. He was born in the house now owned by Miss Ruth Gillean, 101 North Main street.

According to Mrs. Charles Hoffman, 604 West Main street, this house was built in 1785 by her great, great grandparent, William Shields, who sold it to Lewis Motter several years later. Mr. Motter, prior to that time, resided in a two-room log cabin which stood on a plot of ground across from the present Elder apartment on Frederick street. In later years the log cabin was occupied by Dennis and Liza Smith (colored), who made white pull taffy for sale to the children of the town.

Lewis Motter owned and operated a tannery in back of his log cabin. Some of the stone work of the old tannery still stands. The remaining direct descendant of this family is Mrs. Grace Motter Resser, who resides at Frederick.

The late Frank J. Campbell was buried in the St. Joseph's Catholic church cemetery at 10 o'clock Wednesday following a Solemn High Requiem mass which was sung by Rev. Fr. G. A. Campbell, assisted by Rev. Fr. Gerald Curran, deacon, Rev. Fr. Francis L. Rogers, sub-deacon, and Rev. Fr. Francis Dowd, master of ceremonies. Rev. Fr. Hulet Pipper preached the sermon. Rev. Campbell, and Rev. Pipper are from Germantown, Pa. Rev. Dowd is the Spiritual director of the Sisters of Charity. In addition there were Monsignor John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's college, and Rev. Thomas Rhinehart, pastor of St. Anthony's church, in the Sanctuary.

The pallbearers were Professor Thomas J. Norris, and Professor Dominic G. Greco, of Mt. St. Mary's college, Gregory Cross, of Baltimore, Edward Rosensteel, Charles Myers and William Rowe, of Emmitsburg. The Frederick County Bar Association was represented by Attorneys Alton Y. Bennett, Amos K. Holter, Leslie N. Coblentz, and E. Austin James of Frederick.

Those from out of town attending were Mrs. H. L. Walker, Harry Cross, and son Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Griffith, Miss M. Campbell, Mrs. Lefever Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Snuev, Daniel Snuev, Mrs. Edward Motter, Mrs. William Rosensteel and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, all of Baltimore, Joseph Walker of York and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerrigan, Philadelphia. The Maryland State police were

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QUAKE ROCKS JAP WAR UNITS
(By The Associated Press)
Japan's populous war industry centers of Osaka and Nagoya suffered factory damage and casualties in Thursday's earthquake which jolted seismograph needles all over the world, the Japanese admitted today.

The quake, dismissed by Tokyo first as minor, damaged homes and factories in the populous southern Honshu Island war centers of Osaka and Nagoya. A tidal wave inundated homes and caused landslides in the Shizuoka area, some 80 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Approximately one million more babies were born in 1943 than in 1933, bottom year of the depression. Fatal accidents in and around American homes numbered about 31,000 in 1943—an increase of 1,000 over 1942.

No word was forthcoming as to whether Tokyo was damaged, but American seismologists said that capital city must have been shattered somewhat by the tremor which they compared in intensity to the devastating Japanese quake of 1923 which killed nearly 100,000.

represented by Sergeant Charles W. Main and Trooper Brandon Duval. L. Dow Strader of the local Red Cross unit, and organizer and director of the Cub scouts had two troops of scouts directing traffic and conveying flowers from the home to the burial grounds.

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THE ADAMS COUNTY SUPERVISORS' AND AUDITOR'S CONVENTION
Will be held in COURT HOUSE GETTYSBURG
Friday, Dec. 22, 10 A. M.
JOHN W. WOODS, Secy.

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BASKETBALL SCORES
(By The Associated Press)
Oklahoma, 41; Southern Methodist, 40.
Washington College, 41; Fort Miles, 33.
Columbia, 43; Union, 42.
St. John's, 53; Camp Shanks, 36.
Villanova, 37; Philadelphia Navy Yard, 36.
Quonset Flyers, 44; Dartmouth, 31.
Capital, 68; Wilmington, 43.
Illinois, 44; Great Lakes, 40.
Texas, 34; Southwestern, 24.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Hershey, 73; Annville, 21.
Camp Hill, 43; Hummelstown, 18.
Plymouth, 37; Hazleton, 32.
Allentown, 47; Emmaus, 17.
Easton, 48; East Stroudsburg, 18.

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The 1942 farm crops of the nation were harvested with 26,000,000 fewer persons than would have been required if the methods of 1840 were still in use.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1944
At 2 P. M. (E.W.T.)
The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Robert S. Hahn, late of Cashtown, Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., authorizing the sale of the decedent's real estate for the payment of debts, will offer at Public Sale at 2 P. M. (E.W.T.), SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1944, on the premises at Cashtown, in Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the Village of Cashtown, Adams County, Pa., bounded and described as follows:

All that lot of ground situate as aforesaid, adjoining lots formerly of H. L. Bream and Peter Mickle, now Charles Stock-slager and Sheely girls, and running from a stake at the edge of the Lincoln Highway with an alley 10 feet in width, and on the Northwest side, North 33-1-3 degrees East, 206.5 feet to a stake, thence with land formerly of Peter Mickle, now Sheely girls, North 57½ degrees West 60 feet to a stake; thence with land formerly of Adam Dearthoff, now Clarence Bream, South 33½ degrees West, 206.5 feet to a stake at the edge of the Lincoln Highway; thence with the edge of the Lincoln Highway, South 57½ degrees East, 60 feet to the place of BEGINNING. Containing 45 perches and 138 square feet, neat measure. Having thereon erected a certain large 2½-story brick building, formerly known as “Rock Top Hotel.” And being the same lot of ground which the administrator of Carl E. Tee, deceased, conveyed unto Robert S. Hahn, by deed dated September 23, 1938, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Adams County, Pa., in Deed Book, Vol. 150, page 192.

TERMS: Twenty-five per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of the sale, or note with approved security given in like amount, and the balance of the purchase money on confirmation of the sale by the Court, when deed and possession of the premises will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers.

ALSO at the same time and place the following personal property will be sold: 6 tables, several stoves, one 1935 Ford coach, about 9 tons of stove coal, about ½ cord of stove wood, heatrals, a number of chairs, roofing and other articles.

E. W. HARTMAN,
Administrator
Chair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
John W. Bream, Clerk
William L. Meals, Attorney</

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by

Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation

President Samuel G. Spangler
Manager Carl A. Baum
Editor Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents
One Year \$6.00
Single Copies Three cents

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National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., December 9, 1944

Just Folks

MYSTERY

The most that mortals ever learn
will never make them wise
So much of mystery and doubt
about their pathway lies.
So much they find of wonderment,
wherever they may go.
The shortest city street is lined with
things they'll never know.

Now who can answer truthfully,
when he is questioned, why
A child is called and some old wreck
not yet allowed to die?
And who can tell why grass is green
and snow a lovely white
Or follow to its furthest end an
action, wrong or right?

There's not enough of knowledge
sure to any man allowed.
As all the wisest men confess, to
make him over proud.
To any child who asks him why
some flowers grow red or blue
The man must answer: "That's a
trick he long has wished he
knew."

Today's Talk

THE PRAYER OF ONE BEREAVED

Heavenly Father, who you even
note the sparrow's fall, look into
this bereft and broken heart
of mine. Give to it that healing balm
without which it can no longer
beat out its life.

Silent and alone I pray. Grant to
me that same heroic sustenance
measured out to that one so be-
loved by me. Bear me up, O God,
as you bore him up, as he gave
his last full measure of selfless
sacrifice for freedom.

Throughout the long and lonely
hours of the day, and the broken
and measured hours of sleepless
nights—these companions of sor-
row—I pray for the strength of
soul to carry on, as he would wish.
Walk with me, talk with me, God,
lest I fear and stumble.

Give to me, O Blessed Father,
a new birth of courage, a light be-
fore my eyes, and a returning
comfort, in the knowledge that so
costly a treasure shall not have
been given in vain. Sanctify that
gift, from a mother's heart, as an
eternal offering to the heart of
the world—a world in which Thy
Kingdom may still be established,
and Thy will be done "on earth,
as it is done in Heaven."

Glorify, I pray, each long day
of boyish joy and laughter, and
sweeten each memory with the per-
fume of remembered love. Soften
each oncoming regret and mellow
it with an infinite understanding.
Remove all doubts from my heart,
dear Lord; clarify for me the days
ahead, and banish all questionings
from my mind.

Throughout all these present
darkened days, lead Thou me on,
my Father, until all the days shall
be days of Light and fulfillment.
In the name of Christ, I pray.
Amen.

Bible Passage For Today

PSALM 27

A Selection

The Lord is my light and my
salvation; whom shall I fear?
The Lord is the strength of my life;
of whom shall I be afraid?

When the wicked, even mine
enemies and my foes, came upon
me to eat up my flesh, they stum-
bled and fell.

Though a host should encamp
against me, my heart shall not fear;
though war should rise against me,
in this will I be confident.

One thing have I desired of
the Lord, that will I seek after;
that I may dwell in the house of
the Lord all the days of my life,
to behold the beauty of the Lord,
and to inquire in his temple.

Monday—Psalm 121

The Almanac

Dec. 11—Sun rises 8:14; sets 5:53.
Moon rises 4:31 a. m.
Dec. 12—Sun rises 8:15; sets 5:53.
Moon rises 5:01 a. m.

MOON PHASES

Dec. 15—New moon.
Dec. 22—First quarter.
Dec. 29—Full moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times
TEN YEARS AGO

Couple Weds at Seminary: The wedding of Miss Janet Bieseker, of Orrtanna, and the Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, pastor of the Mt. Joy-Harney Lutheran church, took place in the seminary chapel Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her father, John E. Bieseker. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Doctor Herbert C. Alleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oyler Observe Golden Wedding: Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Oyler observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, 228 Chambersburg street, Friday evening, surrounded by their children, grandchildren, neighbors and friends. About fifty persons were in attendance.

County Banks Join Federal Housing Plan: C. A. Bixler, Adams county chairman of the Federal Housing committee, announced the appointment of his committee members.

Advisory committee: Dr. Charles Huber, Charles Dougherty, Roy Funkhouser, Herbert L. Grimm, Eugene V. Buleit, Esq., John P. Butt, Esq., James B. Aumen.

Executive committee: Edmund W. Thomas, W. Clarence Sheely, Esq., Charles W. Stock, J. L. Williams, Esq.

Publicity committee: Paul L. Roy, Hugh McIlhenny, C. Richard Wolff and Milton R. Remmel.

Building and industry: Wilbur J. Stallsmith, M. B. Prazee, Frank Seacrist.

General industry: P. W. Stallsmith, D. J. Forney, C. W. Epley, D. C. Stallsmith.

Women's committee: Miss Mary Ramer.

Field campaign manager: James B. Aumen.

Secretary Married: Announcement was made Thursday by Miss Katherine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, Midway, of her secret marriage in September, to John Maust, Baltimore street.

Counties Married: Glenn C. Spence, Orrtanna, and Miss Anna Chronister, Biglerville, R. 2, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Waynesboro United Brethren church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. M. Ankerbrand. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chronister. Mr. Spence is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence. They plan to go to housekeeping in the spring.

Circle Burns Note for Organ: Featuring a banquet of Trinity circle, a women's organization at Trinity Reformed church, Tuesday, was the burning of a note given in payment for the pipe organ installed in the church in September, 1932. Of the total amount paid for the organ, approximately \$4,000, Trinity Circle raised approximately \$2,500 since the instrument was installed.

Departed Elks Remembered at Local Service: Gettysburg Lodge, 1045, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, honored the memory of its departed brothers at the annual memorial service at the Majestic theater, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Spencer W. Augst delivered the oration.

Dr. D. A. Poling Gives Address Before Y Unit: One hundred and fifty delegates from Eastern Pennsylvania colleges were here Saturday for the annual conference of college Young Men's Christian Association being held in Gettysburg college.

Featuring the opening session was an address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, prominent New York city clergyman, at Christ Lutheran church, Friday evening.

Adult Classes in Education Begin Monday: L. I. Cronauer, of New Oxford, supervisor of emergency education for the Adams county emergency education council, announces classes in adult education, commercial subjects, sewing and handicraft, health and hygiene and music will be organized throughout the county on Monday.

Adult education, Prof. John A. Sheffer, assistant project head; Miss Sarah Rife, Miss Gail R. Bell, A. M. Gordon and Miss Lulu B. Roth. Classes will be held in Gettysburg, New Oxford, Littlestown and Mummansburg, as well as at Gettysburg's two C.C.C. camps.

Commercial subjects, Miss Constance Weaver, assistant project head; Miss Beatrice O. Pfeffer, Miss Miriam Taylor, Miss Edna Spangler and Miss Pauline Hager.

Sewing and handicraft, Miss Charlotte Walhay, Miss Ruth J. Burkhardt and Miss Anna Althoff. Teachers for the C.C.C. camp enrollees include Miss Emma Cline, Miss L. Staub and Miss Margaret Bigham.

Music, George Amick, assistant project head; C. Rex Gilbert, assistant conductor; C. E. Shultz, Miss Dorothy E. Ely, Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, Miss Marie Budde and Mrs. Maude Wiernman Kennedy.

Mrs. Maud H. Clark is the only traveling nurse appointed so far for the health and hygiene work.

Personal: Miss Margaret Tate, Baltimore street, is visiting in Great Neck, Long Island, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaw.

Riding with Russell

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

You'll be quite comfortable this winter even if you decide to leave off your bad driving habits.

Jack Up for Test

What is your procedure when the service manual advises making some adjustment to the engine at a speed corresponding to a certain car speed? How do you know that the engine is turning over the specified number of revolutions?

There's only one way to do it when the engine is not equipped with a tachometer, and that is to jack up the rear wheels, put the car in the gear and run the engine until the speedometer registers the desired gait. This should be done outdoors, of course, for safety's sake. In one test for radiators it is desirable to run the engine at a car speed of sixty miles an hour for a moment or two. You would have a hopeless time trying to figure that one without the speedometer.

Re-Starts Made Easy

When a friend of mine told me that the engine of her car would not re-start after it had been warmed up and switched off I agreed to try the car and see if the trouble was a duplicate of more than one hundred similar cases that have come to my attention this year. We drove ten minutes, then switched off the engine. Then before switching on the ignition and operating the starter I pressed all the way down, slowly, on the accelerator pedal to open the throttle wide. The engine went off promptly. We drove another ten minutes, tried it again and found no difficulty. The secret is all in opening the throttle wide and in avoiding pumping on the accelerator pedal. Filled with over-vaporized gas the cylinders have to be "cleared" before combustion will take place. That's all there is to it, but what a headache failure to understand the situation entails.

Caution on Flushing

I've talked so much about sludge remover and gum solvents I now want to correct any impression that I am for generous use of these solutions in old engines. Go back over my statements on this subject and you'll find that I have consistently stressed the importance of using a little solvent at a time as opposed to the idea of giving the engine a complete flushing. A little

solvent will aid valve and piston ring action without the risk of stirring up a lot of sediment and sludge at the bottom of the crankcase. Now the car manufacturers are supporting me in this view. One of the leading companies has adopted the special service of manually cleaning out the crankcase, following this with a flushing of solvent. New engines can be kept clean with flushings, but for old engines either use solvents in moderation or have the crankcase cleaned manually and then follow with a flushing.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"There's no mystery why motorists have had less trouble with water pumps these past few years. It's all due to the wise habit of putting rust inhibitor in the cooling system. This stuff is emulsifying oil which, in addition to curbing rust, has the desirable effect of oiling the water pump internally. The internal treatment is so effective that occasionally where a pump's bushing gets to squeaking it can be silenced by the addition of a little more inhibitor. But don't overdo it. And remember that your permanent types of anti-freeze have inhibitor in them. If you are putting in new anti-freeze it will be the same as adding new inhibitor to old solution or to clear water."

Why It Wanders

If the car has a tendency to go from one side of the road to the other the chances are that the front end is suffering from reverse caster. This condition of wandering may be so bad as to suggest that there is something loose in the steering system when it is simply a matter of misalignment. Another clue to this abnormal caster is the fact that while the car will take turns easily it will be difficult to straighten out.

An Unsafe Law

In San Francisco where an average of 90 automobiles run away, unattended, on downgrades every month of the year there is a local ordinance that makes it unlawful to park a car on any perceptible grade without blocking the wheels by turning them against the curb, or by other means. If I were parked in San Francisco I'd probably be arrested because I wouldn't leave the wheels in the position they

recommend when the car is headed uphill. They advocate cutting the front wheels away from the curb when the car is in this position, the way they should be cut when the car is nosed downhill. I would leave the front wheels in the same position whether the nose is pointing uphill or down. As soon as the car started rolling backward the right rear wheel would be directed against the curb. This would act as the best possible hold. The way San Francisco authorities demand it the front wheels could be straightened out as the car rolled back, and then there would be nothing to hold the car.

Try It Anyway

Even though you believe that squeaking of some part of the car may be due to breakdown of an inaccessible oilless bushing don't ever decide not to try for results externally. In a test the other day it became evident that the squeak in the clutch of my car was coming from the bushing in the throw-out bearing. There is no provision for oiling this, so the situation looked black. Just on a hunch, however, we decided to squirt some penetrating oil over every moving part of the clutch throwout linkage. Suddenly the noise ceased. Our diagnosis had simply been wrong, even though nine times out of ten it would have been right.

Devise Records Jerks

If you are one of those who unconsciously drive by fits and starts you can't possibly conserve on gas, rubber, clutch facings, brake lining and oil. The A.A.A. uses a Driv-

ing Jerk Recorder to rate operators for relative smoothness of handling the car. It is placed on the floor of the car, recording not merely the number of jerks but the severity of acceleration or deceleration. If no such device is available in your territory at least ask a friend to give you an honest opinion as to how smoothly you engage the clutch, feed gas, shift gears and slow down. Any-

FINKBONER'S Good Gulf Service



Your Car Winterized from
Bumper to Bumper

- Anti-freeze
- Lubrication
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- Washing
- Polishing
- Accessories

East End Gulf Service
York St., Gettysburg

DID YOU LOSE \$50.00

BY NOT SEEING US BEFORE SELLING
YOUR CAR?

Write Us — Phone Us — or Drive It In

NO WAITING — SPOT CASH IMMEDIATELY

No bother or delay — We arrange for and aid you in obtaining and completing all necessary forms. No worries—We'll thoroughly check your car and pay you the highest possible legitimate price, depending upon its condition.

No regrets—You'll be performing a worthy, patriotic duty by furnishing transportation, now seriously needed for workers in the war effort.

FIRST CHOOSE YOUR DEALER, THEN YOUR CAR

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Authorized Pontiac Dealer

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First Quarter, November 1st to January 31st

THE FOLLOWING ADAMS COUNTY GARAGES
ARE OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

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Phone York Springs 75-R-13
KEMPER'S SERVICE STATION
GREASING, WASHING, and
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L. J. Orner, Mgr.
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Telephone Biglerville 63-R-11

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ADAMS COUNTY MOTORS CORP.
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AUTHORIZED FORD, MERCURY,
LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEALERS
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USED CARS NEW—USED PARTS

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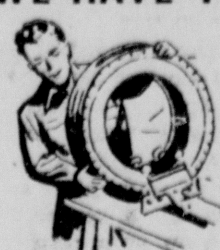
thing other than complete smoothness definitely limits your success in economizing.

Lesson From "Oldie"

An old timer relates his experience with an early car which would run well enough on the fringe of the city but which would invariably balk when nosed into the main stem. It was almost as if

city hall jinxed the job. The mystery finally gave up its solution when it was discovered that the new, smooth paving of the central section of the city resulted in too much tranquility for a carburetion system which was set to thrive on disturbance. To my mind this is more than good (Please Turn to Page 5)

WE HAVE YOUR TIRES IN STOCK In All the Popular Sizes



LEE GOODYEAR DUNLOP
If you have been granted a certificate authorizing you to purchase new tires we can supply them at once from our stock in these popular sizes.

| | | |
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| 600x16 | 450x21 | 550x18 |
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COMMERCIAL LIGHT TRUCK

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If You Need Inner Tubes We Can Also Supply Them in All Popular Sizes

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GETTYSBURG R. D. 4 HEIDERSBURG

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WE HAVE THE SYNTHETIC TIRE THAT'S

3 YEARS AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS!



It's the
**B.F. Goodrich
SILVERTOWN**

BACKED BY 3 YEARS' EXTRA SYNTHETIC TIRE EXPERIENCE!

The three-year head start B. F. Goodrich has in tire-making experience is reflected in today's synthetic B. F. Goodrich Silvertown. Already proved over BILLIONS of miles, it is making friends everywhere.

Hundreds of satisfied users report at least as many miles as they got from pre-war tires. Others say these new Silvertowns seem to be the best tires they ever had!

If you're eligible for new tires, drive in—let us help you apply for proven B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns!



TIRE INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS

Truck and Tractor Tires and Tubes—Large Stock

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B.F. Goodrich TIRES

OUR JOB is to keep your car running safely even at zero!

Winter driving is the toughest ordeal your car has to face. It requires very special care to keep it from needing expensive repairs. A few of these services are listed here: drive only on tires with sufficient tread to avoid skidding; have your wheels in balance to avoid tires wearing away—be sure you have the proper amount of anti-freeze in your radiator. We specialize in all of the above services and many more... bring your car to us to be completely winterized!

Drive Safely on Snow and Ice With Deep, Husky Recaps by "REEL"

NO RATION
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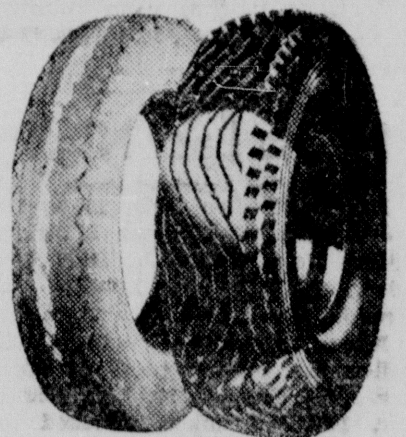
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NEW GENERALS

FOR THOSE GRANTED CERTIFICATES

REEL General Tire Service

250 Buford Ave. Phone 224-Z Gettysburg



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: FAT HOGS, WEIGHING from 200 to 350 pounds, also, best, 15 months old, George Kane, Arendtsville, Phone 24-R-21.

FOR SALE: TWO SNOW SUITS, size 8 and 10. Kathryn's Beauty Shoppe, Bendersville.

FOR SALE: FAT HOG, WILL weigh 325 pounds, H. Glenn Stump, New Oxford R. 2, near Pines Church.

STOVES: YORK SUPPLY CO.—sole agent for the Famous Majestic Ranges and Heaters. The most efficient and dependable stoves on the country. Unsurpassed for cooking, baking and heating. Don't buy until you have seen the Majestic at the York Supply Co., 43-45 West Market street, York, Penna. Also agents for Columbian ranges. See us for your stove repairs and furniture needs. In business over 40 years.

FOR SALE: FOUR WHITE, PART Spitz puppies, Kenneth Andrew, Gettysburg R. 1, Phone 935-R-22.

FOR SALE: FAT HOG, 350 LBS.; baby feed by the quarter; also dry stove wood, \$10.00 cord, in two cord loads, Jonas Fleming, R. 3, Phone 947-R-2.

FOR SALE: TWO GOOD TOP buggies, Amos Sprengle, Iron Springs, Pa.

FOR SALE: SMALL SIZE COLLIE pups, Norbert Klockner, Gettysburg R. 4, Harrisburg road.

COMPLETE LINE OF CHILDREN'S books including animated ones, stationery, playing cards, magazine and newspaper subscriptions at The Book Shop, Biglerville, Phone No. 8.

FOR SALE: ONE RAT TERRIER female pup, full bred. Apply 19 Breckenridge street.

FOR SALE: PAIR WOMAN'S white shoe ice skates, size 6, practically new. Phone 361-Y, 133 Chambersburg street.

FOR SALE: SIXTEEN SHOATS, Howard M. Beck, Biglerville, R. 1.

FOR SALE: THREE PIECE LIVING room suite, solid maple, good quality, Mumper's Shop, North Washington street.

FOR SALE: POTATOES, FIRSTS \$1.65; seconds \$1.00, busel, as long as they last, John H. Menges, McSherrystown, Phone 3-4264.

FOR SALE: HOME-MADE AP-rons and dolls, Jennie Wade Museum, Baltimore street between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SMALL STROLLERS MADE OF wood, also high chairs, Mumper's Shop, North Washington street.

FOR SALE: DRY OAK WOOD, sawed any length, Grayson Shows, Biglerville R. 1, Phone 16-R-31.

FOR SALE: PRE-WAR METAL toys, like new, including desk and chair set; electric train; telephone, etc. 414 York street.

FOR SALE: THREE PIECE LIVING room suite. Can be seen 318 North Stratton street. Phone 543-X week days after 4:30 p. m. Anytime Saturdays and Sundays.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: ROW OF NINE houses on North Stratton, all in good condition, eight new furnaces installed last year. Reason for selling, age. Interested parties call 38 North Washington street. Prefer to sell altogether.

FOR SALE: DESIRABLE BUILDING lots, Lincoln Highway east. Size of lots to suit purchaser. Call 279-X.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS, M. O. Rice, Rm. 202, E. Adel Bldg., Res. 783 Baltimore street, Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED apartment for two adults. Three rooms and bath. Apply 101 Springs avenue.

FOR RENT: HOUSE ON EAST Water street, Biglerville. All conveniences. Possession January 2. J. M. Cleveland, Cleveland's Tourist Camp, Route 13.

Markets

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Coop Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat \$1.58

EGGS—Large \$1.48

DUCKS \$1.40

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. stdy. Bu. has U. S. 1, 2 1/2 in. min. Md. Pa. Va. W. Va. Red Delicious, Staygreen, \$3-3.55. Maiden Blush, Winter Bananas, Grimes, Stark, Redwings, Black and chokes, 120-130 lbs. higher. Various Varieties, grades, \$1.25-1.50, few best higher.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Market firm. Receipts very light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocks and crosses mostly 33c

FOWL—Colored 29-29 1/2c. Leghorns 24c. few higher

TURKEYS—Mostly 39 cents.

CATTLE—125. Fairly active; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday. head steers, heifers, cows and oxen ranging from medium, \$9; load cutter and common sausage bulls, \$10.

CALVES—75. Active, steady with Thursday; good and choice, 120-250 lb. vealers, \$15 to mainly \$18; common and medium, \$9.50-14.00; bulls around \$8 down to \$5; medium and good, 300-450 lb. slaughter calves, \$10-12.50; cull and common, \$6-9.50.

HOGS—600. Active; barrows, gilts and sows 10 lower than Thursday; practical top, \$14.65; good and choice, 120-130 lbs. \$12.65-30; 130-140 lbs. \$13.15-40; 140-160 lbs. \$13.65-50; 160-180 lbs. \$14.05-30; 180-200 lbs. \$14.40-65; 241-270 lbs. \$14-25; 271-300 lbs. \$13.65-90; good sows up to 400 lbs. \$12.85-13.35; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

ABOVE PRICES ARE BASED ON GRAIN-FED HOGS.

SHEEP—100. Nominally steady; good and choice wools, lambs 70 lbs. and up quotable \$14.50-18; common and medium, \$9.50-12.50; culls around \$7.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, \$5.50 down.

MALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—MALE HELP MAY be hired solely upon USES referral.

WANTED: MARRIED MAN TO work on farm and help to milk. February 1st. Address letter 247, care Times Office.

WANTED: MEN FOR WORK IN furniture factory. Availability statement required. Apply Reaser Furniture Company Office, York street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—FEMALE HELP in essential activities may transfer to other essential activities only and must have statement of availability.

WANTED: WOMAN WITH CAR. Prefer one who lives in rural area. Write Box 244 at once and interview will be arranged immediately.

WANTED

Full Time Office Girl
Permanent Position
Typing and Shorthand
Necessary.
Accounting Experience
Helpful

ORRTANNA CANNING

COMPANY
Fairfield 31-R-3

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: HOT WATER RADIATOR installed. W. C. Weigle, Biglerville, Phone 101.

WANTED: MALE RABBITS, 6 1/2 pounds to 8 pounds; adult dogs 12 to 40 pounds; puppies, 15 pounds and over; adult cats 5 pounds and over. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown, Pa.

WE BUY SEWING MACHINES, none too old. Write, giving description and your exact location. Perfection Service, 108 West King street, York, Pa. Also headquarters for guaranteed repair work.

WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, heavy fowl, turkeys and other poultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. Will call for large lots. R. J. Brendle, 531 South Franklin street, Hanover, Phone 8279.

ALL KINDS POULTRY WANTED: Prices good, will call for. Phone Mechanicsburg, 586-R-4, Bruce A. Gerber, Williams Grove, Pa.

WANTED TO BUY: TOY WIND-up engine or complete train. Please call Dr. C. Harold Johnson, 600.

WANTED: USED CARS, ANY make, any model, will pay highest cash dollar. Get my price before you sell. 20 used cars for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

MUSKRATS WANTED: SEE Mares Sherman, Gettysburg.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides. Morris Gitlin, Phone 28, Gettysburg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

YOUR CHANCE—I OPERATE A congenial business which produces a fine income. After the war it will continue to provide me with a good living. I am the boss and choose my own working hours. An automobile is my only investment. My business is not for sale, but if you will write me without delay, I will give you some valuable information. Amos W. Myer, Box 242, Times Office.

If you live in Adams County you can talk farmer's language. If you have a car. If your daily income is less than \$1.50 an hour. Write Box 243 this paper without delay for an interview.

ATTENTION

This ad is addressed to a man who is concerned about his future security. He may be too old for industry or young and exempt from military service. Perhaps his income is uncertain or inadequate to meet present day demands. He may be discouraged, but if he has good references and a car, there is a possibility of his qualifying for better than average earnings. He should forward full personal history to Box 245, care of this paper today.

AN OPPORTUNITY

As a Field Supervisor for one of the nation's largest Companies catering principally to farmers' needs. I am entrusted with placing a valuable contract which should mean complete independence for a man fortunate enough to have the following qualifications: must have, in addition to a character record that will withstand investigation, the proven ability to efficiently manage both himself and his own business. Financial status or age not extremely important, but an automobile is indispensable. Telephone for an appointment between the hours of 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. J. M. Williams, Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa., on December 13th.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE AND FITTINGS
Pipe cut to suit your needs
Electric Supplies
Electric Time Switches
for Chicken Houses
LOWER'S STORE
Table Rock, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

MRS. KANE AGAIN THIS YEAR has many gift suggestions in wood on display at the Restaurant in Arendtsville.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED LARGE assortment of Elastic, 5 cents per yard. Kime's Self Service, Aspers.

ASHES FOR THE HAULING, Gettysburg Furniture Company.

WE INSTALL SPOUTING ON houses, also roof repairs, painting. Phone 950-R-12.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL hold Pinocle and 500 card party Monday night at the Moose Home, York street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our son and brother, also for the beautiful floral tributes and use of automobiles.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN REINECK
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reinecker and family.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bendersville National Bank will be held at its banking room, Bendersville, Pa., on Tuesday, January 9, between the hours of 10 and 11 a. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transacting of any other business that may come before the meeting.

SOVIETS LOCK BUDAPEST IN JAWS OF VISE

London, Dec. 9 (AP)—Hard-driving Russian armies locked Budapest in the jaws of a great armored vise that was closing relentlessly today amid reports from Moscow of wholesale defections by Hungarian troops defending the capital.

Berlin said last night that tanks of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army had crashed through to the Danube river north of Budapest. The city already was under grave pressure from Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army driving up the west bank of the Danube less than 13 miles to the south.

Three-Day Drive

The breakthrough north of Budapest apparently was the culmination of a three-day drive by Russian tanks slashing west from captured Hatvan. Berlin said the railroad junction of Aszod, 15 miles northeast of Budapest's outskirts, had fallen and Soviet vanguards were threatening the communications center of Vacs, on the great Danube bend 13 miles north of Budapest where the river swings west toward Vienna.

Berlin also said units of the Second and Third Ukrainian armies had linked up on the west bank of the Danube at Eresi, 13 miles south of Budapest following a crossing by Malinovsky's troops from Crepel, the narrow island that splits the Danube for 30 miles south of the capital.

A midnight Soviet bulletin said an entire Hungarian infantry regiment comprising 29 officers and 1,390 men surrendered as a unit on the Danube front. The bulletin said 1,500 Germans and Hungarians were killed yesterday on the front west of the Danube.

York Springs

York Springs—"Doctor's Out," a comedy, was presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the community fire hall by the senior class of the local high school. There were twelve students in the cast. Mrs. H. Steele Stuechel of the faculty was coach.

"Youth For Christ Week" was marked by a Community Youth Rally at the local Methodist church Thursday evening. An address was made by the Rev. Orville Nelson, Central Pennsylvania conference director of Youth Work.

Mrs. J. Harvey Neely has been spending some time between the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Carlton Stover, near Reading, and Mrs. Russel G. Kuhn, Harrisburg.

A Christmas party for all children of this section will be given by the local Lions club at the community fire hall, Saturday evening, December 23.

The regular publication of the Newsletter for service men took place at the home of the Rev. Earl N. Rowe, Methodist minister, Tuesday evening.

HIGHWAY TOLL

Harrisburg, Dec. 9 (AP)—More persons were killed on streets and highways in Pennsylvania during October than any other month during the past two years, the state today. The bureau reported October. The bureau reported October traffic accidents claimed the lives of 129 men, women and children, compared with 121 in October, 1943, the peak month for that year.

The Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian Republics on the Baltic were annexed by Russia in August of 1940.

WANTED

Man To Take Care of
Furnace
JOHN BREHM, Tailor

Island Song

by Owen Atkinson

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 22

The streets deserted, the shops closed and dark. The wedding celebration of course. Everybody would be at the palace. Jason hurried down King Street, keeping always in the shadow of the buildings. He passed an open window and saw in the faint moonlight the face of a clock. It was nearing midnight. He broke into a run.

Boldly, he cut across the street toward the palace. He had little fear of recognition now. Who would think that this ragged, unshaven man was the once dapper Captain Blake?

As he neared the gates, he heard an angry roar of voices. Then a shot barked in the night, followed by a yell, hoarse voices shouting commands, and the rattle of musketry.

The revolution! Jason sprinted for the gates. The guards were all running toward the steps of the palace, firing as they went.

A great crowd of natives surged back and forth under the trees. They shouted and yelled. They stumbled over hedges and flower beds.

Other groups were gathered near the palace steps. White men. All armed. Grim, purposeful, led by a giant of a man waving a huge sabre. Captain Callahan! This, then, was the beginning of the revolution!

As Jason watched, the Hawaiians broke into a wild mob and charged the revolutionists. A volley splashed in the night and natives went down in rows. They struggled and screamed on the ground under the feet of their friends. The crowd drew back, yelling threats and calling for help from the palace guards.

The princess! Where was she? He ran recklessly through the trees, dodging parties of natives, ducking under the dense foliage, leaping the gravel paths. Where was Liloa?

He rounded another corner and ran into a whirlwind of fighting. Men struggled, hand to hand. Clubs rose and fell, and men grunted and went down. Others sprang to take their places and heavy blows thudded home. Men swore and fought bare-handed or with clubs or splintered rifle stocks. Every so often a pistol would thunder, but most of the struggling men there fought furiously with whatever weapon came to their hands.

Jason sneered away and saw a tent looming through the dark. He ran to it, tore aside the flap and leaped in. Empty! A wreath of gardenias lay on the couch, filling the tent with heady, fragrant perfume. But the princess was gone. Gone! What had happened to her? Had the revolutionists captured her? He rushed wildly from the tent and almost fell over the body of a man lying on the grass.

Jason bent and turned the man over on his back. One of the palace guards. He had been shot through the chest and now spat

bloody foam.

"Where is she?" cried Jason. "Tell me. The princess? What did they do with her?"

"Revolution," mumbled the guard. The body slumped in Jason's arms. Jason lowered him gently. This man had died in defense of the princess. The palace! The girl must have been hurried into the palace at the first sign of danger.

Fighting still raged everywhere. Jason noted that the natives, unarmed, had been driven back to the palace wall. The palace guards still resisted, firing from a barricade on the steps. The revolutionists seemed to have grown in numbers. Success had attracted recruits to the party. They swarmed in front of the palace, firing volley after volley into the shattered windows. As Jason watched, there were great cheers, and the crowd parted to make way for a small cannon on wheels—probably "borrowed" from ship in the harbor.

He ran down a side path and saw men clustered about the back door of the palace. There was some confusion here, guards running in and out, others standing outside with rifles ready. Nobody paid any attention to Jason. Bearded and dirty, and in the dim light, he looked as much like a kanaka as a white man.

He forced his way through the throng, entered the rear hallway and leaped for the nearest stairs. If Liloa were in the palace she would be in her own room. It was in the rear, on the second story, he recalled, reasonably safe from attack. He pounded up the steps.

At the top of the stairs he ran into Kilani. The nurse, her face wrathful, was hurrying down as Jason came up. She did not see him. Jason recognized her and seized her by the arm. "Where is the princess?" he demanded.

"Let go," screamed Kilani. "I must see the king."

"Quick, tell me. Where is Liloa?" Kilani tore herself from his grasp and leaped back. "You!" She recognized him by his voice, studied that tall young form. "Awe, you escape from the fort!" she cried in terror.

"Yes, yes. But the girl? Where is the Princess Liloa?" "It is your fault," howled Kilani. "Now she is gone. This time you not get her."

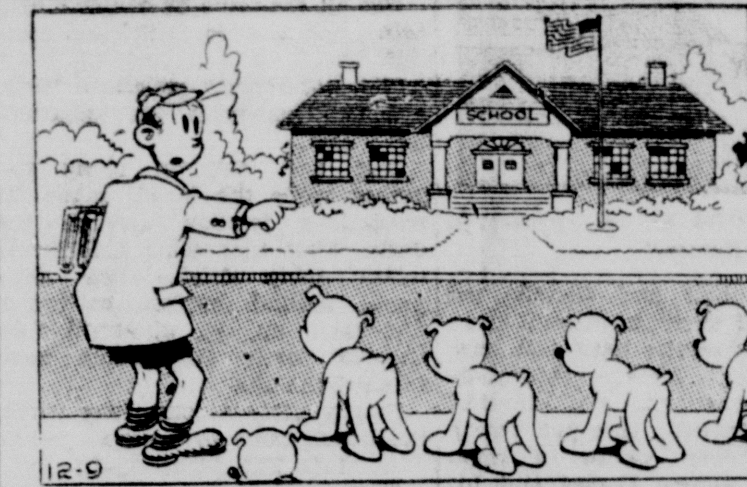
"What do you mean?" demanded Jason. "Tell me at once or—"

"No, you can do nothing now." Kilani shook her head. "The princess is captured."

"The revolutionists!" Jason gasped. "Callahan! He's got the girl. I might have known it. That devil meant to have her all along. Where is he?"

"Nobody know," Kilani answered sullenly. "If David no marry with her, it is better she disappear. Then you not get her."

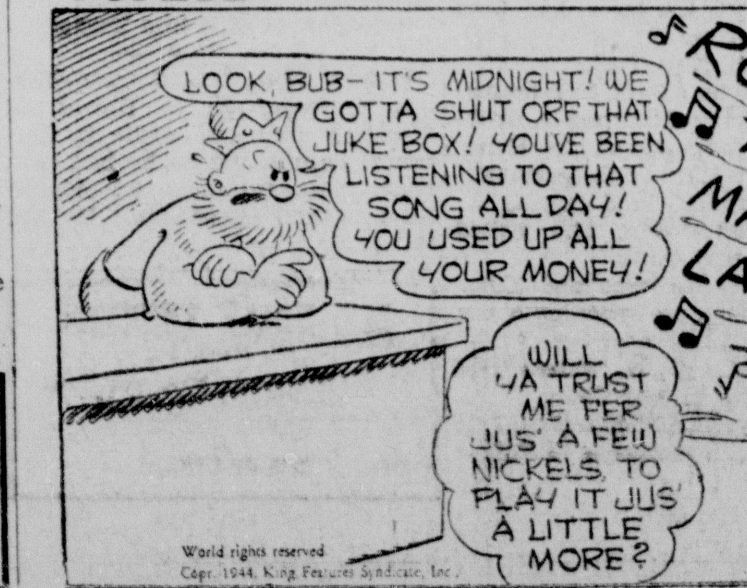
BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



POPEYE



Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 4)
for a laugh, for it can be reversed for present-day consideration. Sometimes when the engine doesn't behave normally give a thought to the possibility that the car is getting an overdose of too rough going. Most cars today are adjusted for boulevard riding.

What's On Your Mind?

Q. One cylinder on the right bank of my Vee-engine has a score several inches long. Can this one defective cylinder be rebored and fitted with an oversize piston, or would this throw the engine off balance? G. K.

A. There are several good methods for remedying that score. Consult your service man on this so he can explain them in detail. Also in your job you can have a new sleeve installed.

Q. I am having an awful time with spark plugs going bad on the engine of my car. Have had seven sets thus far. J. R. R.

A. You should use hotter plugs in this engine. Also when installing the plugs be sure not to tighten them too much. Tighten them finger tight and then turn one-half to three-quarters if a new gasket is used. Cut this to one-eighth to one-quarter if the old gasket is used. Any further tightening may warp the plug shell and thus change the gap.

Q. What is the appearance of a "blown" cylinder head gasket?—H. L.

A. It looks as if a small section were missing. This would usually be between cylinders rather than along the edges.

Q. During the warming up process the engine of my car very definitely "rolls." It acts as if overcooked yet the engine starts so well I do not feel that the choke is to blame. Have you a suggestion? Wm. P. C.

A. One the contrary I think there is every reason to suspect that the choke is the root of this. Check the control screen which, if clogged with carbon, retards passage of air to the thermostatic coil.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

anyway. You are cause of all the trouble."

"Why, I'll—" Jason stopped suddenly.

Kilani had made a slight movement as if to signal with her hand. Before Jason could turn he felt a hard, round object pressed against the small of his back. The muzzle of a pistol. He turned slowly and found himself face to face with Melikal, captain of the palace guards!

To be continued

The weight of blood is one-eighth that of the whole body.

Bonneauville

Bonneauville—Bergeant John Eck arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eck, Sunday to spend a furlough after having been on active duty in the Pacific theater for more than four years. Sgt. Eck enlisted in the Army in August, 1940, and was sent to the Tripler General hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. From there he went to the South Sea islands.

Mrs. Ann Groft, of New York city, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Mary Groft.

Augustus Golden, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his sisters, the Misses Mary, Theresa and Anna Golden.

Forty hours devotion will open Sunday morning in St. Joseph's church with a high mass at 10 o'clock. Closing exercises will be held Tuesday evening. All services will be conducted by the Rev. V. Fleckenstein of the Society of the Most Precious Blood.

Gifts were exchanged by the members and refreshments were served. About 40 members were present.

The regular monthly meeting of the NCCW was held Monday evening in St. Joseph's hall with Miss Rita Sneringer, the president, presiding. Routine business was disposed of and a report of the recent convention was read. The pastor,

the Rev. Leo Krichten, spoke on the necessity of the closest cooperation among members.

A pound of very fine wool will yield nearly 100 miles of thread.

Protecting your car against winter is our job—come in today and be prepared against cold weather! Let us put in winter-grade Esso Motor Oil... real anti-freeze in your radiator. Let us charge your battery for faster starts!

Esso
CARE SAVES WEAR
HARTZELL'S
ESSO STATION
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GENERAL INSPECTION



FOR CARS AND TRUCKS
Drive in now, anytime, for a complete inspection of all moving parts. We can make a good car work better. We Can Prepare Your Car To Pass STATE INSPECTION and

TOPPER'S SERVICE STATION

EAST LINCOLN AVENUE and HARRISBURG ROAD
GETTYSBURG, PA. Phone 663-X

END CAR WORRIES!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:
Drive in to either of our shops for complete mechanical service.

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

Cars and Trucks

- PROMPT
- EFFICIENT
- DEPENDABLE
- EXPERIENCED

348 York Street or York Street Extended
Phone 665-X or 449-X
Auto and Truck Repair Service in Charge of MR. ARTHUR KEEFER
Foreman of Our Mechanical Department

USED CAR SPECIAL!

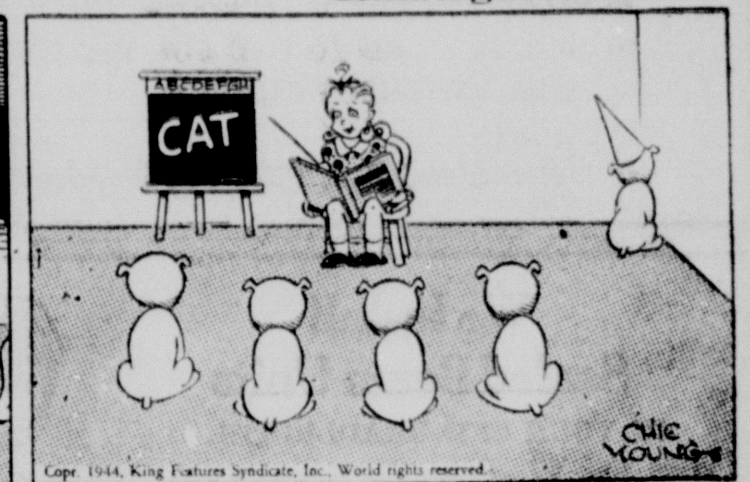
'38 DeSoto Coach, Fog Lights, Radio, Heater, Good Tires, Perfect Condition
Plenty of Other Cars

WE ARE ALWAYS IN NEED OF GOOD USED CARS

HANKEY and PLANK

York Street Extended Roy Hankey—Ira Plank

Kindergarten Kids!



Shiny Nose, On The Loose?



BUY AN EXTRA BOND NOW! 6TH WAR LOAN

LAST TIMES TODAY

Greer GARSON Walter PIDGEON

"MRS. PARKINGTON"

Features: 12:05-2:20-4:40 6:55-9:20

MAJESTIC Monday and Tuesday

Features: 2:35-7:30-9:35

See June Haver, your beautiful "Home In Indiana" discovery! Hear Flaming melodies that have always topped America's hit parade!

Damon Runyon's IRISH EYES ARE SMILING in Technicolor!

ANTHONY QUINN BEVERLY WHITNEY-MAXIE ROSENBLUM and the METROPOLITAN OPERA SINGERS LEONARD WARREN and BLANCHE THEROM

20th CENTURY FOX

WE NEED USED CARS!

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH CEILING PRICE

GLENN L. BREAM

Olds — Cadillac Sales and Service

Open Week Days Till 5:30 P. M. Except Saturdays 8:00 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. Till 5 P. M.

100 Buford Ave.

Announcing the Reopening of

THE CROSS KEYS HOTEL

1 Mile East of New Oxford — On Lincoln Highway

The Bar and Downstairs Dining Room

Open for Business Serving Short Lunches

OPENINGS FOR BANQUETS AND DINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN NEAR FUTURE

Beautiful Hotel Lobby Open

PUBLIC INVITED TO USE FOR PARTIES WITHOUT CHARGE

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We Install Sealed Beam Units IN YOUR OLD HEADLIGHTS

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES Glenn C. Bream TIRE and TUBES FLYING CHRYSLER ALUMITE LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 481 — Closed Sundays

WHERE CAN YOU FIND THE BEST IN FOOD?

Quick Courteous Service

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BUFORD AVE. NEXT TO THE ESSO STATION

SHEET IRON CHUNK STOVES

Small Size, \$2.75 — Large Size, \$4.00

Stove Pipe and Elbows

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE

J. C. SHANK Phone 16-X GETTYSBURG

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS and HELP SPEED VICTORY

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

6:00k-WEAF-454M

12:00-News
12:15-Consumer
12:30-Spotlight
1:00-Unannounced
1:30-Batters
1:45-Telescope
2:00-Our Men
2:30-Musicians
3:00-Melodies
3:30-Rhapsody
4:00-News
4:15-Barbar
4:30-News
5:00-Grand Hotel
5:30-News
6:00-News
6:15-Ranch
6:45-Religion
7:00-Great Novels
7:30-Elly Queen
8:00-Gaselles
8:30-Truth
9:00-Barn Dance
9:30-Top This
10:00-Barry Wood
10:30-Old Opry
11:00-News
11:15-Talk
11:30-Sgt. Bluestone

710k-WOR-422M

12:00-On Farm
12:30-News
1:00-Mann's Orch.
1:30-Lopes
2:00-Alma Orch.
2:30-News
3:00-Plane
3:30-Halloran
3:50-Quiz
4:00-News
4:15-Trio
4:30-Music
5:00-Nucle Don
5:15-Dance Orch.
5:30-Dance Orch.
6:00-News
6:15-News
6:30-News
6:45-News
7:00-Guess Who?
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-News
8:15-Stanley Or.
8:30-Symphony
9:00-Theater
9:30-Traveler
10:00-Theater
10:30-Theater
11:00-News
11:30-Jamboree

770k-WJZ-685M

12:00-Lavalle Orch.
12:15-Frolks
12:30-Farm, Home
1:00-Drama
1:30-Jazz Concert
1:45-News
2:00-Opera
2:30-Unannounced
2:45-Hello
3:00-News
3:15-Sports
3:30-News
3:45-L. Delval
4:00-News
4:15-L. Stowe
4:30-Your Navy
4:50-Dance Music
5:00-Symphony
5:30-Bande
6:00-Lombard Or.
6:30-H. Marshall
6:45-News
7:00-It's Murder
7:15-Hillbills

880k-WABC-675M

12:00-Playhouse
12:30-Hollywood
1:00-Grand Central
1:30-Report
1:45-Football
2:00-Men, Books
2:30-Science
2:45-Football
3:00-Unannounced
3:30-Synceopation
4:00-Report
4:15-Fields' Orch.
4:30-Drama
4:50-Concert
5:00-S. Elder
5:30-News
6:00-News
6:15-Platform
6:45-World Today
7:00-In the Air
7:30-Kenny Baker
8:00-F. B. L.
9:00-Hr Parade
9:45-J. Dragouette
10:15-AI Pearce
10:45-Talks
11:00-News
11:15-Dance Orch.

SUNDAY

400k-WEAF-454M

9:00-News
9:15-Commando
9:30-Songs
9:45-Music
10:00-Bible
10:30-Child Hour
11:00-News
11:45-M. Loveridge
12:00-External Light
12:30-Orchestra

460k-WABC-675M

9:00-News
9:15-Organ
9:45-New Voices
10:00-Air Church
10:30-Wings
11:00-News
11:15-Choir
11:30-Learning
12:00-Choir
12:30-Gulls
1:00-Air Church
1:30-Talks
1:45-News
2:00-Matinee
2:30-News
3:00-Symphony
4:40-Kostelanetz
5:00-Musical
5:45-News
6:00-Nelson Or.
6:30-F. Brice
7:00-Kate Smith
8:00-Blonde
8:30-Crime Dr
9:00-Digest
9:30-James Melton
10:00-Phil Baker
10:30-We, the People
11:00-News
11:15-Pianist
12:00-News
12:30-Kenton Orch.
1:30-Milton Berle

Blue Parrot Tea Garden

JAMES A. AUMEN

Special Platter Lunch

—MENU for the WEEK—

MONDAY

Beef Stew Platter

TUESDAY

Pork Chop Platter

WEDNESDAY

Baked Chicken Pot Pie

THURSDAY

Veal and Filling

FRIDAY

Fish and Beef Platter

SATURDAY

Creamed Chicken and Biscuit

STEAK DINNERS

Valencia Bathroom York, Penna.

Presents

CHARLIE SPIVAK

In Person with His Famous Orchestra

Sat. December 16

Admission \$1.50 Plus Tax

Dancing 8 to 12

On The Silver Screen

Monday and Tuesday

"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes, June Haver

Wednesday

"DARK MOUNTAIN"

Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew

Thursday

"THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

Richard Dix, Janis Carter

Friday and Saturday

"LOST IN A HAREM"

Abbott, Costello

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Packed with the love songs always at the top of America's hit parade... with the romance of two hot-headed sweethearts who love as only the Irish can... and with rough, rolisterous fun of Broadway in its gayest heyday, Damon Runyon's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," opens Monday at the Majestic theatre.

The new 20th Century-Fox technical musical starring Monty Woolley, June Haver and Dick Haymes, is based on the life of Ernest R. Ball, America's greatest composer of sentimental ballads.

WEDNESDAY

A strong cast, a fine story and plenty of action mark "Dark Mountain" as a special kind of movie, according to advance reports. It's a Pine-Thomas attraction for Paramount directed by William Berke with Bob Lowery and Ellen Drew in starring roles.

The picture, due Wednesday at the Majestic theatre, is built for speed, possipers say, with the Forest Rangers tangling with black market racketeers in a fight to the finish. Bob, as the forest ranger, protects Ellen from the viciousness of her husband, Regis Toomey, a black marketeer and killer. Ellen, not knowing her husband's business at first, finds out about his dealings later, and goes to Dark Mountain where her former sweetheart, Lowery, is stationed. Toomey, however, follows Ellen and forces his wife to cover up for him.

THURSDAY

He lived another man's life! He stole another man's money! He loved another man's woman! Radio's mystery master is chilling audiences again in Columbia Pictures' "The Mark of the Whistler," which plays Thursday at the Majestic theatre. That means new excitement... new adventure... new spine-tingling chills in the first degree.

Starred again in this second edition of the famous radio series is Richard Dix. Supporting him are Janis Carter, Porter Hall, Paul Guilfoyle, John Calvert and Matt Willis.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lou Costello as he appears in "Lost in a Harem."

When Abbott and Costello get "Lost in a Harem" in a small kingdom in the mystic East, you have the ingredients for top-notch comedy. And when you add beautiful Marilyn Maxwell, sure-fire screen newcomer John Conte of radio fame, and Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, you have a musical comedy that's a real treat.

Abbott and Costello pose as Hollywood talent scouts and get mixed up with a beautiful blonde singer, a prince, a wicked uncle and some screen-struck natives.

Guldens

Guldens. — Meetings of the Guldens Knitting club, which were suspended for a number of months, were resumed Tuesday afternoon, when the ladies met at the home of Mrs. George Duttera. The organization, which is now in its third year, is composed of five ladies who have completed more than a hundred servicemen's garments for the Red Cross in that time. Next week the club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. N. Waters.

A-C Robert Kissinger has been transferred from Arcadia, Florida, to Newburgh, New York.

Miss Blanche Miller has returned to her home following a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. Harry Hawes, Bryn Mawr. She accompanied Miss Gail Bell and Mrs. S. R. Downie, Hunterstown, who visited relatives at that place.

The Misses Margaret and Lillia Otto, Baltimore, are spending a few days at their home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Waters were recent visitors in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Harry Gladfelter is spending a few days with her sister in Philadelphia.

Valencia Bathroom York, Penna.

Presents

CHARLIE SPIVAK

In Person with His Famous Orchestra

Sat. December 16

Admission \$1.50 Plus Tax

Dancing 8 to 12

Santa And The Music Box

SYNOPSIS: Princess Ruth of Cameroon, who has a terrible sickness and will die unless she smiles a three-inch smile by Christmas, persuades the gardener's helper, Louis, to let her go with him on the dangerous voyage to Santa Land. Only Santa can help them get the Magic Music Box of the Witches of Poldrex that will cure her. Louis has directions for the trip from Hoppy the Toad. The first lap of the journey brings them to a tree gnome who asks for a raisin cookie.

Chapter 6

A Trip in a Tree

It was the strangest thing to see the little old gnome with a red nose and pointed ears fall out of the tree and ask for a raisin cookie!

If the Princess had been able to, she would certainly have laughed. Louis himself couldn't help smiling though he had been told by Hoppy the Toad just what to expect.

"Yes," he said to the gnome. "I have a raisin cookie." And he pulled out of his pocket the cookie he had begged from Oreo the cook. The little gnome snatched at it but Louis pulled it back just in time.

"First," he said, "you must help us on our journey to Santa Land."

"My gracious!" cried the gnome. "Santa has no time for visitors now! It's almost Christmas!"

"But we must go," insisted Louis. And he told the gnome about the Princess and how she would die unless she had a three-inch smile by Christmas.

The gnome clucked his tongue sympathetically. "My, what a terrible thing," he said. "Perhaps if I told some jokes it would make the little girl smile."

"I know some very good jokes," continued the gnome, who sometimes grew very lonely and loved to talk with anyone who came his way.

"Please," broke in Louis. "We are in a terrible hurry!"

"Oh, very well," said the gnome. "Give me the cookie and I will start you on your way."

So Louis gave him the cookie and the gnome gobbled it up in one big bite. Then he turned to the tree and began peeling off strips of bark. Under each strip there was a big red button. Carefully, the gnome unfastened each button and, to the children's astonishment, the tree opened up!

A Hollow Tree

The tree was hollow and on the inside there was a little bench.

"Sit there," ordered the gnome. Louis and the Princess squeezed together on the bench.

"Goodbye, now," said the gnome. "Give my regards to Santa when you get there and tell him not to forget my red scarf for Christmas!"

With that he buttoned up the tree and Ruth and Louis were left on the inside in the dark. Before they could call out, the bench began slowly to descend.

"It's all right," Louis reassured Ruth who was clinging to him in fright. "We won't be hurt."

But all the same he couldn't help being just a little frightened himself.

"I'm not afraid," exclaimed Ruth, although her teeth were chattering wildly.

The two children clung together while the bench made its mysterious journey through the dark. First they could feel themselves going down, then sideways, around curves, backward, and then, up, up, up—until they thought surely they must have reached the sky.

Finally after a long, long while, the bench came to a stop.

"Into The Light Again"

They hadn't long to wait for suddenly they heard a noise and slowly they began to see light. They got up and rushed out of the dark.

"Why!" exclaimed Ruth. "We're in the tree again!"

And there, sure enough, was an unbuttoned tree with their bench inside.

"But, it's not the same tree!" cried Louis. "See, this is not like any tree that grows in Cameroon."

"And, it's much colder," said Ruth.

"Of course," said Louis. "That's because we're getting nearer Santa Land. Let's see now—Hoppy the Toad said there would be someone here selling baskets."

No sooner had he spoken than a strange voice cried out, "I don't sell baskets. I trade them for wooden spoons!"

(Monday: A Ride in a Basket)

Casper, Wyo., Dec. 9 (AP)—Former Governor B. B. Brooks, of Wyoming died last night in Memorial hospital, where he had been under treatment since last Monday for bronchial pneumonia. He was 83.

Flashes Of Life

THERE WAS A FIRE

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 9 (AP)—Newsphotographer Eldred Perry of the Birmingham News was losing no time as he headed for an assignment.

A police motorcade pulling alongside, shouted the usual, "Where's the fire?"

"Avenue E and 29th street," shouted Perry.

UMBRELLA BORROWERS

Portland, Ore., Dec. 9 (AP)—A sign in front of a building and loan association in this rainy city reads: "Caught in the rain? We'll be glad to loan you an umbrella."

Many have been caught, borrowed an umbrella, and all have returned them, some times well ahead of the two-day loan limit, says Mrs. Nana Mauk, association secretary.

The first gold mined in the U. S. came from the Appalachians.

YOU CAN'T WIPE THIS OUT WITH YOUR TEARS!

BUT BONDS WILL HELP YOUR BOYS DO IT!

Your fighting men are paying back the Japs for Pearl Harbor, that "deed that will live in infamy." But it's a long way yet to Tokyo—where the final installment will be collected.

We, at home, can't fight shoulder to shoulder with our boys. Yet we can help today by getting behind the 6th War Loan Drive with every dollar we can scrape together. This is every American's war. Buy an extra \$100 bond—and don't wait till you're asked. For we're a tough job ahead.

Your bonds prove that you haven't forgotten Pearl Harbor, Bataan and the thousands of other crimes against humanity by the Jap hordes. Your bond is an installment on what it's going to cost us to crush the Japs in the long sea lanes of the Pacific—it's going to take more superfortresses at \$600,000 each, more P-47 Thunderbolts at \$50,000 each—more of every type of materiel.

And remember, when you buy bonds you are saving for your future and the future of your country. Don't put it off—buy that extra bond today.

MT. HOLLY THEATER

Mt. Holly, Pa.

Sun. (Midnight), Mon. and Tues. December 10, 11 and 12

GARY COOPER

in

DR. WASSILL

B-29S, SHIPS HIT IWO JIMA

By LIEF ERICKSON

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 9 (AP)—Two jima's threat to the American superfort base at Saipan was considerably diminished today after a thorough coordinated pounding by warships and perhaps the biggest land-based air fleet ever used against an island target in the Pacific war.

Scores of superfortresses and 108 four-engined Liberators, flying under a shield of 30 Lightning fighters, poured a fearsome load of bombs yesterday on the Japanese base in the Bonin islands while warships sent destructive salvos ashore in the first combined action of its kind.

Six Japanese planes took the air in a feeble attempt to intercept. Five were shot down and the sixth was damaged.

Harmon Promoted

In announcing the mighty assault yesterday Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon was the new commander of strategic air forces, Pacific ocean areas. Harmon also is deputy commander of the twentieth air force which has charge of all B-29 operations.

Nimitz said a "sizeable" force of B-29's participated in the raid. Each superfort could carry 10 tons of bombs on such a mission, and the Liberators could pack at least two tons. In the past official counts of the use of "sizeable" force by Nimitz has meant 75 to 100 planes.

Other raids announced by Admiral Nimitz included an eleventh air force strike on Paramushiro in the northern Kuriles on Wednesday. The same day, marine fighters strafed installations on Babelthup in the Palaus.

New Oxford

New Oxford. — A group of young people of this section participated during the week in the presentation of the comedy, "Here Comes Hattie," at the Pines Hall, New Chester, sponsored by the Young People's Society of the Lutheran church. The Misses Marie and Miriam Geisler were the coaches.

Miss Dorothy Hensel was among those present during the past week when Mrs. Francis Billman, McSherrytown, entertained at her home in honor of Miss Emily Smith, that place.

Children of St. Mary's parochial school are preparing to conduct a Christmas program at the parochial hall December 20.

Richard Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, returned this week to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Ill., to await an assignment. He had spent a nine-day furlough with his family.

Cadet Nurse Zilla M. Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pope, in training at the Winchester Memorial hospital, Winchester, Va., spent the week-end with her parents. She was accompanied by her relatives, Mrs. William Carlisle and Mrs. Roy Carlisle, Winchester.

Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Fidelity Lingg spent a few days during the week with their relatives, the Timothy Lingg family, Philadelphia.

Evans Slippers

GENUINE HAND TURNED

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL CHRISTMAS

6th WAR LOAN

BUY AT LEAST AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND TODAY!

This Space Published in Interest of Sixth War Loan Drive By:

FAIRFIELD SHOE CO.

L. E. BEAUDIN, Owner

FAIRFIELD, PA.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

THE CHEROKEE

For the Big Chief in your house! \$4

THE SHOE BOX

7 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Your guide to the best in floor slippers

Evans Slippers

GENUINE HAND TURNED

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL CHRISTMAS

YOU CAN'T WIPE THIS OUT WITH YOUR TEARS!

BUT BONDS WILL HELP YOUR BOYS DO IT!

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